

Scientific Behavior & Time

Survival Tactics

A Fish-and-Game Man
With a Ph.D. Battles
For Wyoming Wildlife

Miners, Oilmen and Builders
Want the Habitat, Too,
And They Usually Get It

A Rancher Saves the Ferrets

By KEN SICK

Staff Reporter of THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

WASHAKIE WILDERNESS, WYO.—Elk steaks are sizzling in an iron skillet over a campfire here in the Shoshone National Forest. In the distance, moonlight reflects off the snow of the mountain peaks and outlines dark forests on the slopes. A coyote howls a long and lonely cry from the valley wall, bringing replying yelps from its faraway friends.

It is a setting that any outdoorsman would seemingly relish. But Douglas Crowe, though part Comanche and all outdoorsman, is in no mood to savor the scenery. Squatting Indian-style over the fire, his cowboy hat pulled low on his forehead, he is absorbed in thoughts about his role as planning coordinator of Wyoming's Game and Fish Department and in worries about the future.

"Gawdalmighty," he growls, then asks: "Is man destined to stand shoulder to shoulder like blades of grass, with solar food pods sprouting from his head and refuse-recycling pots at his feet?" He sweeps his big hand at the mountains. "Wasn't man meant to have this, too?"

Doug Crowe has good reason to be troubled. By virtue of his job, and his training as a game biologist,



Business and Finance

What's News—

PERSONAL INCOME rose 1.2% in May to an adjusted \$2,711 trillion annual rate, fueling a gain in consumer spending that is expected to strengthen the economic recovery. Although May's spending increase was the largest in 2½ years, Americans cut back on savings. The income gain was the largest since July 1981.

A.H. Belo agreed to buy six TV stations from Dun & Bradstreet for \$606 million. The sale will remove Dun & Bradstreet from television broadcasting.

CSX broadened its \$52-a-share bid for Texas Gas to include all the company's shares, a transaction valued at \$1.07 billion. CSX had sought a 35% stake. In another effort to thwart a proposed takeover by Coastal Corp., Texas Gas may offer to purchase up to 10 million of its own shares.

Brown-Forman's request for a restraining order against Lenox Inc.'s takeover-defense maneuvers was denied by a federal judge. But a hearing has been scheduled for next Tuesday to consider further arguments about the legality of Lenox's defense.

World-Wide

THE POPE gave his most direct support yet for the banned Solidarity Union.

John Paul II, in defying the Polish government's mounting criticism of his speeches, spoke of the union by name for the first time since his trip to Poland began. He said events spurred by Solidarity bear a "religious mark" and indirectly lashed out at the government for canceling its charter through martial law. (Story on Page 32)

Many view the pontiff's increasingly direct language as a response to government criticism. State radio branded some portions of the homilies as "good for the Western press."

ARAFAT OPENED a long-delayed debate on the mutiny against his leadership.

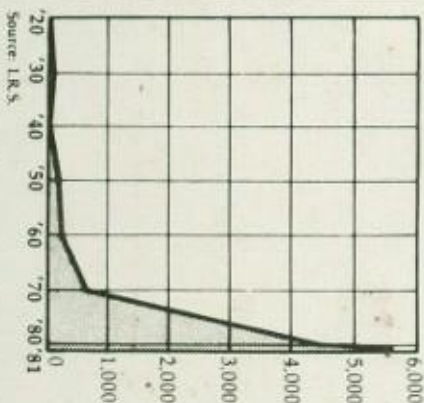
The PLO leader held a meeting with the central committee of his Al Fatah guerrilla group in Damascus to discuss the six-week mutiny. A spokesman said the panel was discussing rebel demands for more say in deciding PLO policy and tighter controls over the group's finances. Separately, unidentified gunmen killed seven Syrian officers in northern Lebanon.

Lebanon sent an envoy to the U.S. to warn that redeployment of Israeli troops could stiffen Syria's resistance to remove its troops from that country.

Employers must treat male and female workers equally in providing health insurance for their spouses. The 7-2 Supreme Court decision said an insurance plan that excluded pregnancy expenses to wives of male workers was illegal. The plan, offered by a Tenneco Inc. unit, paid only partial coverage. (Story on Page 4)

Plans for sharing the cost of building dams are stymied by feuding between the Interior Department and the Army Corps of Engineers. What's recent repudiation of the mandatory cost-sharing goals announced by the Corps of Engineers has left the financing arrangements more confused than ever. (Story on Page 5)

Seven-Figure Incomes



INDIVIDUAL taxpayers with adjusted gross incomes of \$1,000,000 or more totaled 5,512 in 1981, the most recent year for which figures are available. In 1920 the number of big earners was 33.

Lonely Old Churches Inspire Fierce Fights In Pastoral England

Redundant Structures Have Their Friends and Critics: The Battle of Saltfleetby

By JAMES M. PERRY

Staff Reporter of THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

SALTLEETBY, England—It was what the rector of the parish down the road proposed to do about the five bells of All Saints Church that struck such a jarring note across the lonely moors of Lincolnshire.

"He took the bells down from the tower," says Patricia Aegerter. "He wanted to melt them."

Mrs. Aegerter is self-appointed caretaker of Saltfleetby (pronounced "solitary," locally) All Saints, a church dating to the early 13th century with a stone tower leaning almost as perilously as the famous one at Pisa.

Labor Letter

A Special News Report on People
And Their Jobs in Offices,
Fields and Factories

CLEARER SKIES loom for Western Airlines as labor turbulence ends.

The ailing airline's new top management begins changing a history of poor labor relations. It fires a management law firm that alienated workers. The airline's new chief also meets with all employees to improve morale. Last year, angry Teamsters pulled back a 10% wage-concession agreement after management gave itself bonuses. Now, says a Teamsters official, "they'll get a much better reception" when new concessions are asked for.

Western plans to tell workers in advance about moves it is planning, including any management-salary actions. The airline also intends to improve its profit-sharing plan. The Teamsters pledge to do their part: "productivity is tied to morale," notes the Teamsters official.

The Air Line Pilots Association says the company promises any concessions it seeks will be temporary. "We like that approach," ALPA says.

NEWS ORGANIZATIONS increase their watch over reporters, outside activities.

A new Chicago Tribune policy requires reporters, to file annual disclosure statements showing outside income. A Seattle Times reporter last year was prevented by the paper from running for a local water commission post. Although his name appeared on the ballot, he wrote a column asking voters not to vote for him. At NBC News, reporters sign "financial non-financial" forms, listing any interest preventing them from being "objective."

But in Pittsburgh, local TV stations encourage reporters and anchors to get involved in nonpolitical, local activities. It helps get their faces known and boosts ratings. And WKYC-TV, Cleveland, an NBC affiliate encourages its reporters to do community nonprofit work.

SHRINKING DEMAND prompts psychiatrists to launch two ad campaigns. The National Association of Private Psychiatric Hospitals is one of two groups that

Costly Cover-Up

How Litton's Lawyers
Hid Evidence 2 Years
In Suit Against AT&T

Switchboard Antitrust Case
Led to Victory for Litton
But a Loss for Attorneys

The San Mateo Bribery Plot

By WILLIAM M. CABLEY

Staff Reporter of THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

Back in the early 1970s, after Litton Industries Inc. entered the office-switchboard market in hot competition with American Telephone & Telegraph Co., word began to circulate that something was amiss in Litton's new Business Telephone Systems division based in Sunnyvale, Calif.

In September 1973, Norman Roberts, a Litton staff attorney, was assigned to investigate. While interviewing officers and salesmen at the Sunnyvale BTS office, Mr. Roberts got an earful. One vice president said a salesman "gives away calculators, girls and anything else" to win sales. Another vice president told of "kickbacks to customers," and he said salesmen were planning a "substantial payoff" to a college official in return for a sale to his school.

Four Litton employees were fired and later indicted in connection with the college payoff plan. And there the matter appeared to rest, until Litton became embroiled in a major antitrust dispute with AT&T.

After its BTS division folded in 1976, Litton sued AT&T in federal court in New York, charging that antitrust violations by the phone company had driven BTS out of the market. AT&T lawyers counterattacked, and began seeking evidence that the Litton workers' own misdeeds had led to the division's demise. AT&T's quest centered on the notes Mr. Roberts had taken during his Sunnyvale interviews.

This is the story of how Litton's lawyers concealed that evidence for nearly two

Anita's

* Signed

Your Common or
Garry H

Fodgather *

Dandel

Anita, thanks for
money & time.

letting ride free on the bus
Can't write anymore. (this bus is shaking
terribly)

Anita,
Have a great
summer! Hope you again
To see you again
next year!
Jessica

Qrita-

looked this space for
well - all this you haven't
here - all the breakdown from
writing nervous on this bus. I hope
had a nervous too bad having to
Kevin & Matthew too bad having to
that it wasn't the way out to the
take me all the late bus!
valley that a great summer!

Sophie
P.S. This is really messy
cause you're and bad
shirl!! (just hidden!)

Saint George's Times

Shield Volume XXV

1984 Is Here

When George Orwell wrote his novel, 1984, he could only guess at what the future would hold. His dismal picture of a controlled society has not materialized in this fateful year; in fact none of the drastic changes he envisioned have taken place. Yet in those thirty-six years, many things have changed in our society.

St. George's, though not around for that long, has changed also. It has broadened its horizons in that it not only stresses a high quality education, but also a well-rounded student body.

This year, St. George's has seen much growth, especially in student participation and support for the school. Many activities, both new and already established, were enjoyed by students at all levels.

Before the school year officially began, Freshman girls were welcomed into the Upper-school at the annual Big sister- Little sister tea. The opening of school brought with it not only the customary loads of homework, but a feeling of anticipation at what the





A sign of the times

Era of Big Sister?

When SGS students eagerly returned from the holidays on January 4, few were ruminating over the horrors of totalitarianism projected so long ago by George Orwell.

On reentering their homey, hal-
lowed halls, however, even the cheer-
iest among them sensed the oppres-
sive and pervasive presence of an alien
new force.

"As I entered the Upper School
courtyard, I felt as if I were being
watched by a pair of beady eyes," says
one young man.

Indeed, he was. Soon, a pair of
blinking red lights were discovered be-
neath two new photo-scanners at each
end of the courtyard, accompanied by
the "sign of the times" depicted above.

Was Big Sister really watching us
(with all the latest equipment from
Tuling Technologies)? Perhaps so, but
our reporters are investigating rumors
that it was all a hoax.

year might bring. In the first week, stu-
dents were greeted with an "Outward
Bound" experience led by Mr. Hoesel,
and also "Red and White" activities
designed to create unity in the student
body. The fall sports were also under-
way within the week. Every day one
could see soccer, cross-country, and
volleyball players practicing diligent-
ly.

The raising of spirit was an impor-
tant factor in this school year. On Hal-
loween, Halloween-grams were deliv-
ered and a costume contest took place,
"Will the real Mr. Hoesel please
stand up?"

Kicking off basketball season was
Spirit Week, consisting of the tradi-
tional male beauty contest, and also
some very unconventional contests.
(Have you ever seen twenty students
pushing a VW bug up a hill, or relay
where all the contestants were wearing
flippers?) The senior class won Spirit
Week, but the juniors certainly gave
them a run for their money (or was it
their pizza?). With the conclusion of
Spirit Week came basketball season
which was very successful, with both
teams making it to league playoffs,
and one boy and two girls selected for
the Panorama All-Opponent team.

In the entertainment department,
the entire school put on the play, "The
Wizard of Oz," which was sold out at
every performance.

The seniors sponsored the annual
senior SLAVE sale, to raise money for
their dance which was a Luau. The
band they hired, incidentally, was led
by the senior class president.

The Winter dance, traditionally a
Christmas dance, was held after
Christmas vacation by the sopho-
mores. The new date was a source of

much controversy; many people pre-
ferred the idea of a Christmas Dance,
but it turned out to be a big success
nonetheless.

Another change, perhaps of more
impact than a dance, was the elimina-
tion of the traditional St. George's
rummage sale and the institution of an
auction in its place. The theme of the
Auction was, "The Dragon Goes to
the Orient." Taking place in the fall, it
was held in the gym, and students
helped out a great deal by acting as
waitors and waitresses for the catered
affair.

This is not to say that everything
was changed this year. As is custom-
ary, the Junior class sponsored the an-
nual Lasagne feed, which was directly
preceded by the Thanksgiving obser-
vance, put on by the Freshmen.

And one thing that never changes,
except perhaps to get harder, is the FI-
NAL EXAM. Underclassmen and up-
perclassmen alike suffered through the
dreaded exams, with only the sustain-
ing thought that they would not have
to be faced again for another five
months. The "tension" of exams was
relieved, however, by a Geodesic
Christmas Workshop (don't ask) held

on the day before vacation.
Traditionally, the winter months
are the hardest to get through but this
was not the case this year. Breaking up
these difficult months were such ac-
tivities as February Forum- where stu-
dents went to workshops on Nuclear
arms, local politics, and child abuse,
and Junior Spring Day when all the
Juniors wore shorts to school despite
the freezing temperatures.

Also, when things became a bit stag-
nant, one could always listen to
"John's Tales of Mathematics"
(Whether you believed them or not,
you could still listen to them).

Before anyone knew it, Winter was
over, and graduation was looming in
the near future. Also in the Spring was
the All-school Jog-a-Thon, raising
money for various student funds. The
sophomores participated in their an-
nual "Huck Finn Raft Race," which is
an experience no one should miss. The
juniors were making preparations for
the prom, and the seniors were getting
ready to say one last good-bye.

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News Out of Focus

Some of the Year's
Top Stories



Clash Clad: the new fashion craze sweeping the Northwest



Archaeologists make important find near the Little Spokane
kane



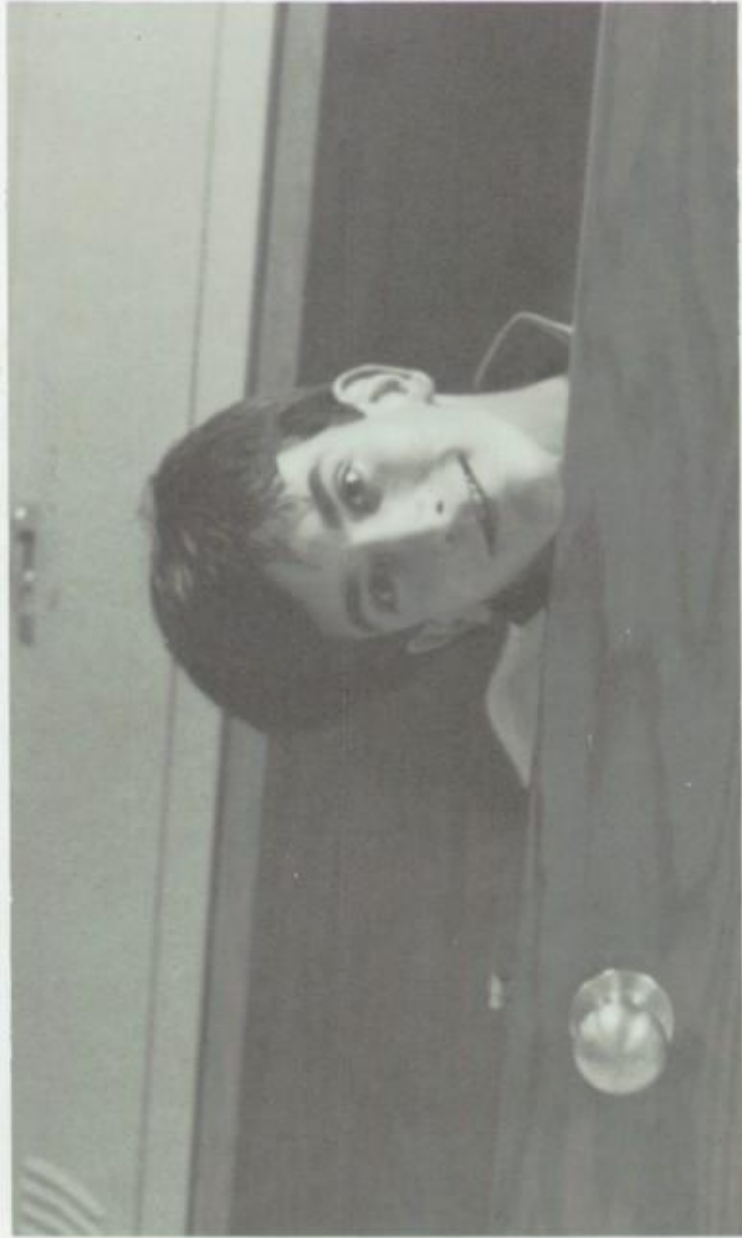
Calorie cramming for total fitness



Public Enemy # 1 escapes: last seen in Ohio



Today's Army: the new look in military preparedness



New computer facility christened at St. George's



Sabines return from Peru with rare photo of giant ant hill

ASB Always On The Go

Student awareness and involvement were top priorities for Student Body Officers this year. A.S.B. President Sandra Lee with the help of her Vice President, Katy Thompson, and Secretary, Heidi Caspersen, focused on organizing workshops and seminars on a variety of topics and instituting student organizations and clubs.

In August, the A.S.B. held the Annual Big Sister and Little Sister Tea at the home of Sandra Lee. This provided a time for new female students to become acquainted with the Upper School. Every incoming freshmen girl became a little sister of an upperclassman. The tea was the beginning of a

very successful year.

The A.S.B. planned in December a "Geodesic" Christmas Workshop in which students chose to participate in different activities. Some options included making Geodesic Christmas ornaments with Mrs. Douglas, constructing wooden toys with Mr. Hoessel, learning about mime with Ms. Driskill and, of course, building a "Geodesic dome" with Mr. Tyllia and Mr. Nord. The day ended with a student gathering in the courtyard, singing Mr. Sabine's version of the "Twelve Days of Christmas."

In February the A.S.B. planned a

Winter Forum which concentrated on local politics and nuclear arms. In late spring the A.S.B. planned May Term. Students chose a variety of different activities in which to participate. It proved to be a successful ending to the school year.

Throughout the year A.S.B. officers represented St. George's Inter High Senate, a senate consisting of the A.S.B. officers of the Spokane schools. The A.S.B. officers hosted an Inter High Senate meeting on campus and participated in the Inter High Senate Exchange. In addition, class officers organized and sponsored many activities and dances during the year.



Sandra Lee



Katy Thompson



ASB executive conclave



Heidi Caspersen



Seniors — Jeff, Gretchen Kyle



Juniors — Mary, Max, Michelle



Sophomores — Cristina, Owen, Kiki



Freshmen — Nora, Chemyn, Angie

ASB OFFICERS

ASB President Sandra S. Lee
 ASB Vice President Katy Thompson
 ASB Secretary Heidi Caspersen
 ASB Advisor Lily Driskill

SENIOR CLASS

President Kyle Johns
 Vice President Gretchen Durrie
 Secretary Jeff Hawkins
 Class Advisors Gert Douglas,
 Marsha Weitz

JUNIOR CLASS

President Michelle McEttrick
 Vice President Mary Karnowsky
 Secretary Max Kuney
 Class Advisors Chuck Elias,
 John Nord

SOPHOMORE CLASS

President Cristina Leveque
 Vice President Owen Hamel
 Secretary Kiki Barber
 Class Advisors Ed Tyllia,
 Ted Sabine

FRESHMAN CLASS

President Angie Ha
 Vice President Chemyn Kodis
 Secretary Nora Olsen
 Class Advisors Robert Farley
 Elizabeth Hill

Debaters Discuss the Rights of the People

This year's debate and speech team consisted of many new members, including a new coach, Carolyn Snyder, an alumnus from the Class of 1980 and recent graduate from Whitman

College, energetically led her team of nine members to various competitions throughout the year.

Because the team gained students mostly from the freshmen class, this

forensic season can be best described as a rebuilding one. These new members enthusiastically learned speech and analytic skills and acquired the ability to present their individual

cases in a coherent and persuasive fashion.

The team competed at both league and tournament competitions. Students participated at the Eastern Washington University, Whitman College, and Gonzaga University Tournaments as well as the District Qualifying and National Forensics League Tournaments. Steve Novak made an excellent showing this year and competed at the State Debate and Speech Tournament in Lincoln Douglas Debate.

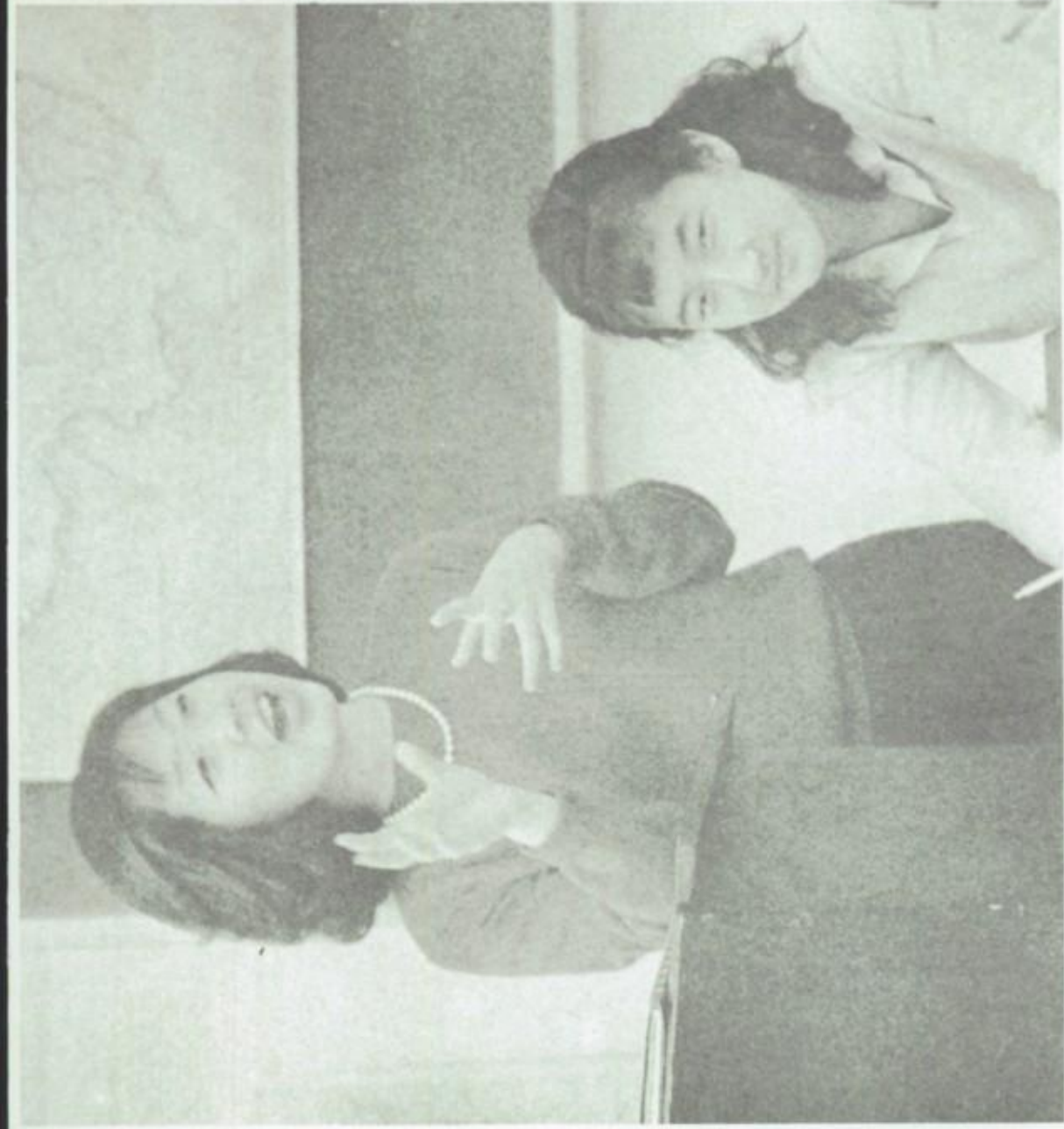
The team is very excited about competing next year as it will lose only one senior. Many students plan to attend various forensics workshops during their summer vacations. The team proved to have much talent and potential this year and is expected to become one of the strongest debate team in years.



Seiji Ando, Justin Ross, Steve Novak, Arthur Lauritson, Lisa Nicolai, Angie Ha, Grace Lee, and Sandra Lee. Not pictured: Nicole Danielson.



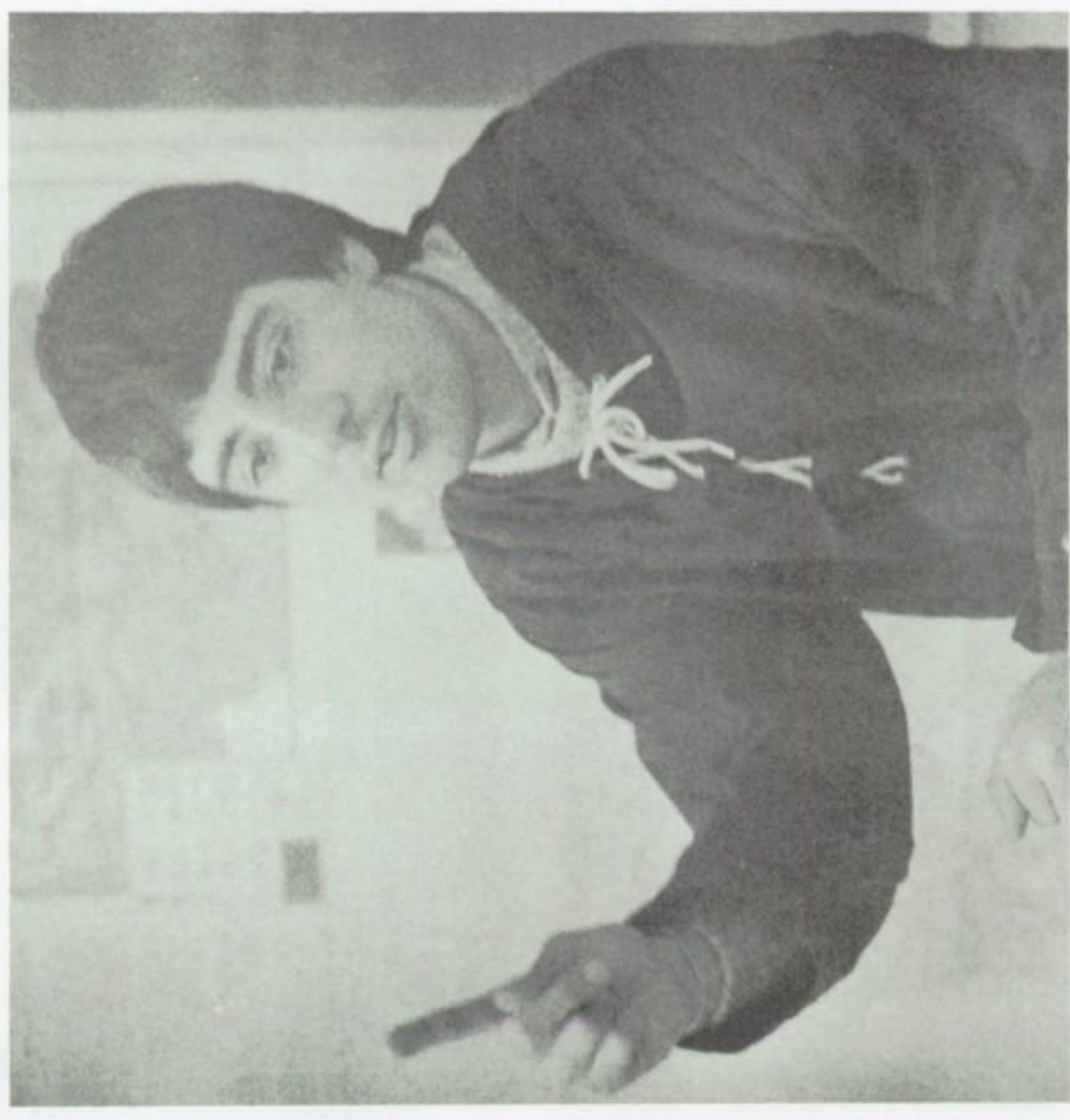
We must be logical, ay.



Don't look at me. I don't know what she's talking about.



Research. Research. Research.



Research proves that the chicken did indeed come first.



And now for the clincher ...



Of course I'm serious.

Good Times & Hard Times

With a rookie advisor and two junior co-editors, this year's yearbook staff crossed new frontiers in the art of yearbook production. Beginning way back when in the summer of '83, the "Times" staff came together for a meeting of minds. There they discussed such relevant items as layout style, copy, theme, and who had seen John driving what car with whom. Later Michelle and Heidi drove all over town looking for the Perkins which contained a Herff Jones yearbook rep, only to find that their first deadline was only a month away. Panic set in. There were layouts to draw, photo assignments to make, photo assignments to lose, photo assignments to be rewritten and misinterpreted, and finally photos to be taken. But this was only the beginning; then came . . . the copy. Reams and reams of writing and after that - more writing.

"Quotes! We need quotes!"

"This needs to be typed- any volunteers?!"

After all their hard work, they were rewarded with the ever-dreaded proofs. Then the task was to find their mistakes, the company's mistakes, and a few mistakes that no one would admit to. Finally the proofs were sent off and everyone was happy- for at least a day of two.

Somehow, (no one knows exactly how) it all came together as it always does and the dedicated staffers could breathe for a while.



Staff, from left to right: Tracy Finan, Mr. Klinger, Milanie Smith, Kiki Barber, Lisa LaCombe, Sandra Lee, Chuck Lund, Julie Forsman, Michelle McEtrick, Heidi Caspersen, John Farris, Erika Grinius, and Liz Chilton.



Milanie cheerfully checks off a deadline



What, me worry?



The dynamic duo behind the editor's desk



Erika battles with an uncooperative layout

A CHRISTMAS CAROL

(To the tune of "Come All Ye Faithful")

O come all ye editors,
Staffers and photographers,
O come ye, o come ye
To work on THE SHIELD.

Come have a look,
Work on your yearbook —
O, come give up vacation, O, give
up relaxation,
O, give up recreation,
And work on the yearbook.



Five haole tourists fresh off the airplane

THE SHIELD-TIMES STAFF

Editors-in-chief
Michelle McEttrick &
Heidi Caspersen

Senior section editor (CHARADE)
Milanie Smith

Underclassmen section editor
(PEOPLE)
Erika Grinius

Faculty section editor (FUNNIES)
Julie Forsman

Activity section editor (NEWS)
Sandra Lee

Sports section editor
Liz Chilton

Individual achievements editor
(SPOTLIGHT)
John Farris

Business managers
(ADVERTISING)
Milanie Smith & Tom Tuling

Photography editor
Chuck Lund

Photographers
Liz Chilton
Tracy Finan
David Morris
Milanie Smith
Cathie Trapp

Staff writers and typists
Lisa LaCombe & Kiki Barber

Staff artist
Kyle Johns

Faculty advisor
Chad Klinger

A New PAGE Is Turned

With its market and circulation sharply curtailed by the emergence of the SAINT GEORGE'S TIMES as the newspaper of preference among informed St. Georgians, THE PAGE — St. George's "other" newspaper — encountered hard times. With obstacles such as short deadlines, not enough articles, and having to attend classes, the PAGE staff got off to a rocky start.

However, despite a crisis in the paper's management, in which beleaguered editor Chuck Lund resigned,

after a two-and-a-half reign, to be replaced by co-editors Brent Olsen and Hannah Dahlke, the staff was able to get its act together and keep its readers both informed and entertained.

Industry analysts generally agree that much of the credit for THE PAGE'S resurgence is due to magnate Bob Farley, whose nimble fingers typed and designed many last-minute, late-night layouts to meet printing deadlines.



Hannah's policy: service with a smile



Two-and-a-half-year editor Chuck Lund



Page staff: Jill Patterson, Brent Olsen, Heather Woodke, Chuck Lund, Kevin Foresman, Mr. Farley, Hannah Dahlke, Shannon Thimpson, Cindi Kirkman



Heather concentrates



Jill's journalistic joy



Mr. Sabine and Lisa censor a new manuscript

MS Battles Staff Shortage

Whether it was xeroxing one hundred pages of poetry or typing seemingly endless amounts of stories, the MANUSCRIPT staff, consisting of Lisa Nicolai and advisor Ted Sabine, constantly had its hands full. Battling the ferocious odds of one magazine against two people was a challenge that sometimes even Ted and Lisa could not face.

"Do you know where the story of the exploding volcano went?"

And, of course, there was the con-

stant threat of a sporadic photocopier breakdown looming overhead.

Meanwhile the reams of verbal creativity kept pouring in incessantly, as aspiring young authors and hungry literary agents (their teachers) sought publication. After what seemed like years of reading, selecting, rejecting, and editing, the worthy manuscripts were typed and printed to be distributed in the fall to an eager public.

Our Spirit Is Sky-High!

"I hate this closet!"

"Angie, are you sure you can't find your white blouse?"

"Shoe! Where's my shoe?!"

This year the cheerleaders were back with even more spirit than last year, to get the St. George's community even more involved in basketball games. With the help of Pam Leonard, a much-needed advisor, a squad bolstered by the addition of one new varsity cheerleader, four JV cheerleaders, and two mascots began in the fall to learn many practice-hours' worth of new routines, chants, and cheers.

Soon enough, the basketball season was underway, and the cheerleaders were on their way as well. They cheered at two games every weekend

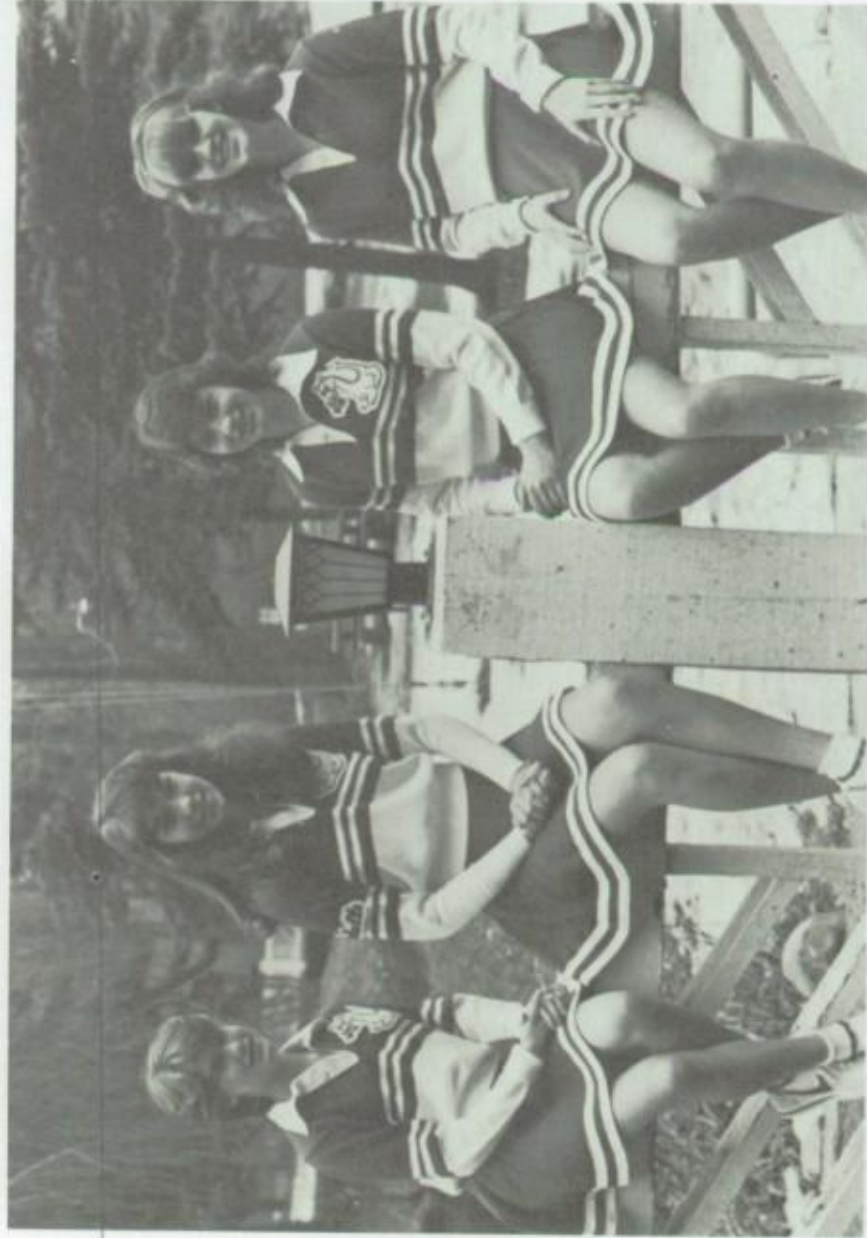
and every so often boarded the crowded Empire Lines bus to accompany the players to some virtually unknown destination. As usual, they suffered coughing attacks followed by sore throats, unrelieved by the rigors of the many hot and small bathrooms to which they were relegated upon arrival. The COUP DE GRACE, of course, was the raging flu epidemic which only Jill escaped. Fortunately, the resulting vacuum was filled heroically by some of the cheerleaders' "admirers." (Thanks, Jeff and Kyle, for giving us some brand new routines for next year.)

Speaking of admirers, Michelle and Heidi were "adopted" by two sixth grade boys in Selkirk who for the re-

mainder of the evening shouted at them from the bleachers. Also at Selkirk, the Rangers' cheerleaders did a half-time routine to "Beat it," for which the Dragonettes also had a routine, and so both squads wound up performing together (more or less).

Soon, however, basketball season drew its last breath, and the cheerleaders bid a final goodbye, at least until next year.

"Where's the coughdrops?"



Varsity cheerleaders: Lisa, Michelle, Heidi, Jill



"Psst, Heidi . . . That's the wrong cheer!"



Getting a lizard's-eye view of the game





"Gee, I wish they'd let US do some cheers."



Hitching a ride home from Springdale.



Charleston, charleston . . .



JV cheerleaders: Gina (airborne), Angie, Jenny, Grace



"Stop riding the brake, Katy!"



"Play it again, Sam."



"Risky Business"

Spirit Week Sparks SGS

To the casual observer (and certain members of the faculty) it seemed disruptive, but to those of us who knew — it was obviously Spirit Week.

When else would you find students mummified in toilet paper, entire classes pushing VW bugs, or Sandro Leveque modeling jungle swimwear?

Spirit Club heads Michelle and Heidi continued the S.G. tradition of a week of spirit activities building up to the first basketball game of the season. This included class competitions and dress-up days which evoked much spirit from the students and several of dear-old-dad's letter-sweaters from the closet.

There was definitely no lack of participation in the class competitions. From Jeff Hawkins' brilliant tactics in the pie eating contest to the Juniors' creativity in the hall decorations (abetted by complimentary candy canes for the judges), students immersed themselves with gusto. There was also a flipper relay and a three-legged race.

The highlight of the week of course was the annual male beauty contest. John Farris was everyone's Danish cousin, and Craig wanted to be loved by you. Chris Mayerle won the "no taste" award hands down, and, for the third time in a row, the Class of '84 carried off the title.

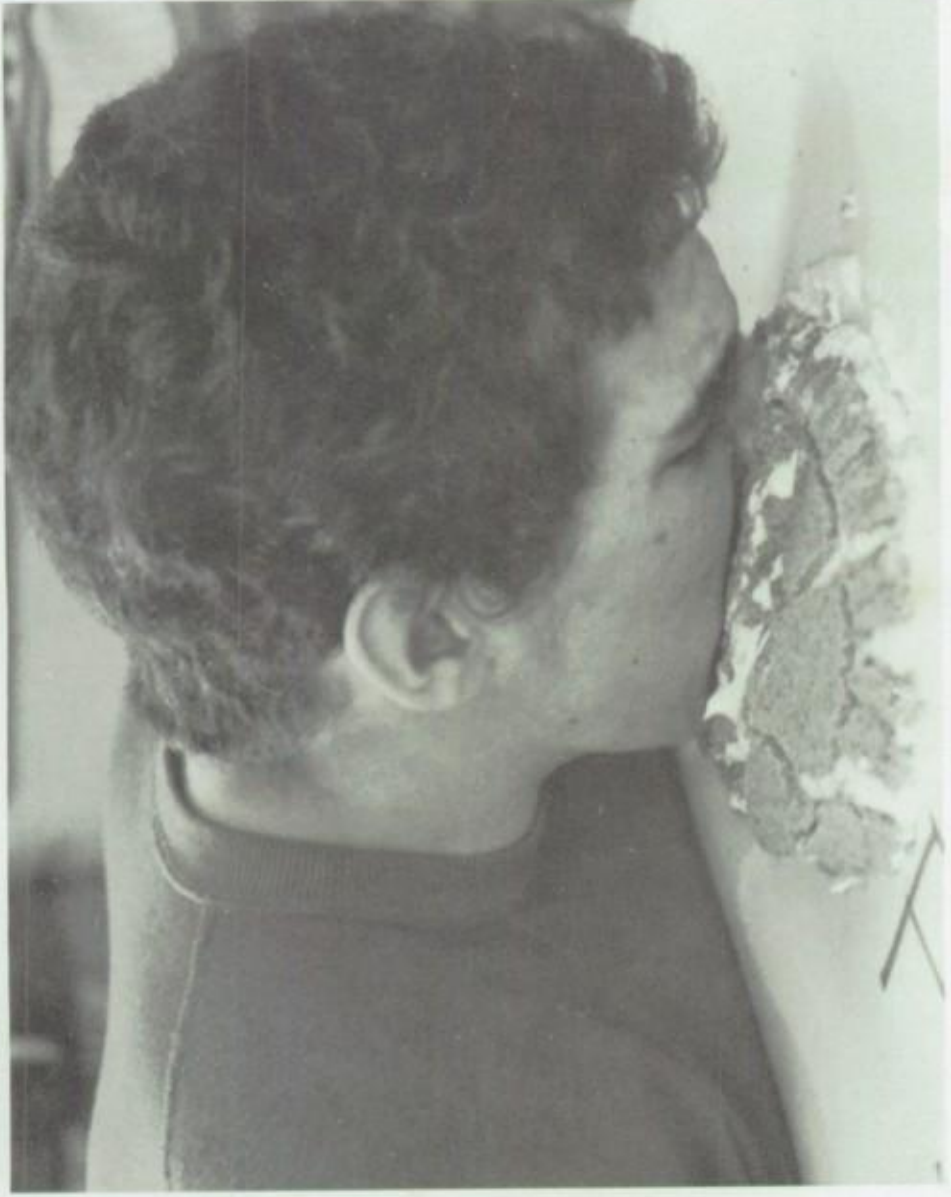
All in all, the week brought the health-giving benefits of insanity to our lives and was a terrific way to begin the Dragon basketball season.

THE WINNERS

VW push — Seniors
Pie-eating — Seniors
Mummy Wrap — Seniors
MB talent — Juniors
MB swimsuit — Seniors
MB evening gown — Juniors
Flipper relay — Seniors
Three-legged — Seniors
Hall decor — Juniors



Fashion at its best



The Hawk practices CPR



Flashdancer Chris Mayerle



Speedy Gonzalas and Frito Bandito



Julia Child's Danish cousin

HOLIDAY HIGHLIGHTS

The TIMES staff salutes all the SGS merry-makers who helped us celebrate those times that meant the most to us.



Garrett, Chemyn, and David, our "Two Thanksgiving Gentlemen" (and one gentlemanwoman).



Chuck Elias, our Halloween "smoother mover," who later appeared as Jolly St. Nick



On the first day of Christmas, Chuck Elias gave to me a lecture and a grade of "C."

On the second day of Christmas, Mr. Say-bine gave to me two detention slips, a lecture and a grade of "C."

On the third day of Christmas, Mrs. Weitz gave to me three French tests, two detention slips a lecture and a grade of "C."

On the fourth day of Christmas, Jeff and Mary gave to me four free throws, three French tests, two detention slips, a lecture and a grade of "C."

On the fifth day of Christmas, John Nord gave to me five sine curves, four free throws, three French tests, two detention slips, a lecture and a grade of "C."

On the sixth day of Christmas Gert Douglas gave to me, six frogs a-hopping, five sine curves, four free throws, three French tests, two detention slips, a lecture and a grade of "C."

On the seventh day of Christmas, Coach Davies gave to me seven laps of running, six frogs a-hopping, five sine curves, four free throws, three French tests, two detention slips, a lecture and a grade of "C."

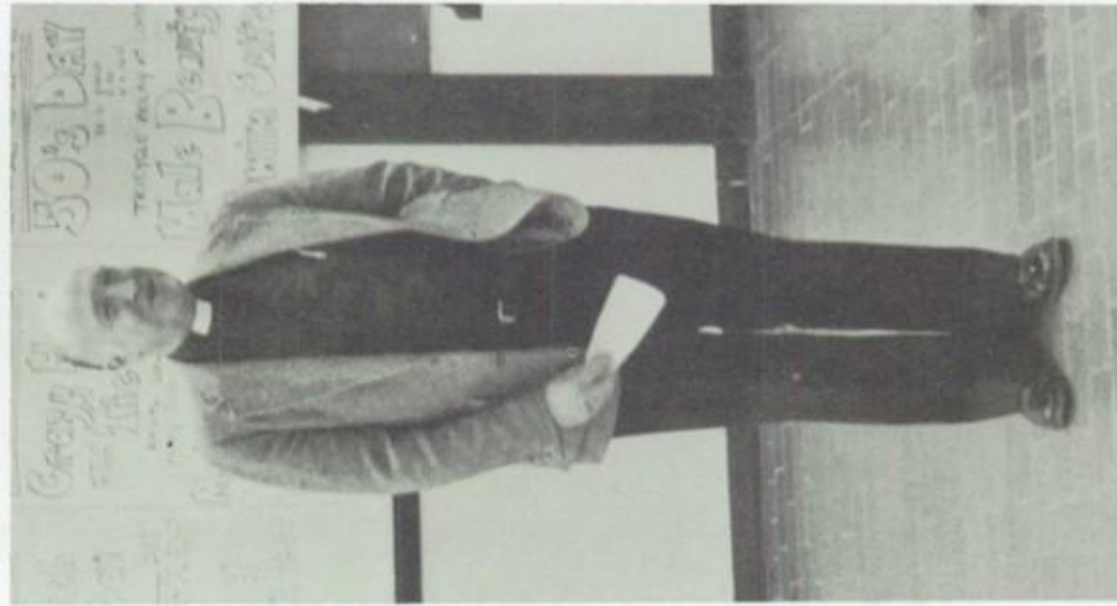
On the eighth day of Christmas Mr. Hoesel gave to me eight words of wisdom, seven laps of running, six frogs a-hopping, five sine curves, four free throws, three French tests, two detention slips, a lecture and a grade of "C."

On the ninth day of Christmas, Mr. Klinger gave to me nine reams of writing, eight words of wisdom, seven laps of running, six frogs a-hopping, five sine curves, four free throws, three French tests, two detention slips, a lecture and a grade of "C."

On the tenth day of Christmas, Jim Stecher gave to me ten buses lurching, nine reams of writing, eight words of wisdom, seven laps of running, six frogs a-hopping, five sine curves, four free throws, three French tests, two detention slips, a lecture and a grade of "C."

On the eleventh day of Christmas Ed Tyllia gave to me eleven moldy test tubes, ten buses lurching, nine reams of writing, eight words of wisdom, seven laps of running, six frogs a-hopping, five sine curves, four free throws, three French tests, two detention slips, a lecture and a grade of "C."

On the twelfth day of Christmas, St. George's gave to me twelve hours of finals, eleven moldy test tubes, ten buses lurching, nine reams of writing, eight words of wisdom, seven laps of running, six frogs a-hopping, five sine curves, four free throws, three French tests, two detention slips a lecture and a grade of "C."



Father John Hay, with whom we gave thanks



Heidi and Michelle, two of our many organizers, including Lily, Mary, Lura, Robin, Chad, Ted, and many, many more



The Dragon Goes To the Orient

Question: Why did the chicken cross the road?

Answer: Because it wanted to read the sign on the other side.

Question: What does it say on the sign that the chicken crossed the road to read?

Answer: "Kuneybidtoohiway."

Question: Huh?

Answer: Yeah. See, it's kind of like an acronym, or a pun. If you read it four hundred times, you realize that it says, "Kuney bid too high highway." It's the name of the road.

Question: Ah... what's a "Kuney"?

Answer: Well, see, it's the name of the co-chairmen — Jeff and Shelly Kuney — who organized "The Dragon Goes to the Orient."

Question: Why did the dragon go to the Orient?

Answer: To raise money for St. George's.

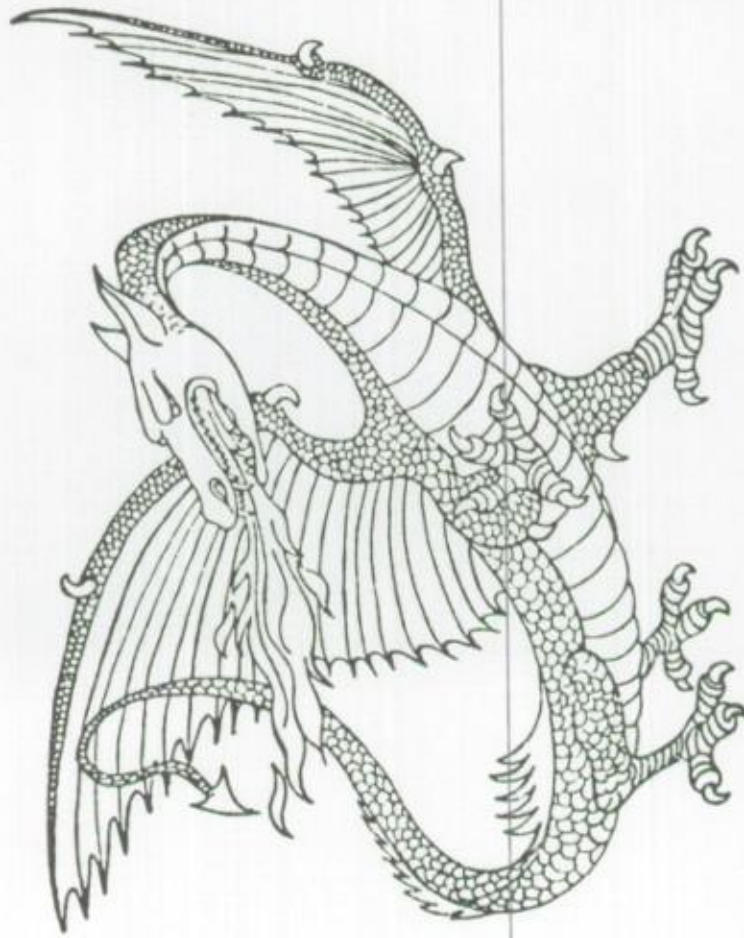
Question: Is that why St. George slew the dragon... to get his money?

Answer: No, see, that's another story. The dragon IS St. George's. It's also an important symbol in Chinese mythology, so the Kuneys and their fellow workers thought it would make an appropriate theme for a Chinese dinner in Metters Gymnasium.

Question: Oh, yeah, why didn't I think of that? Ahhh... how come they wanted to eat dinner in a gymnasium?

Answer: To have an auction.

Question: Huh?



St. George's first-ever auction nets \$54,000.
360 attend gala event in Metters Gymnasium.

Answer: I told you, to raise money for St. George's.

Question: Oh, of course... How much did they raise?

Answer: Well, the net profit was \$54,000.

Question: Wow, like what did they auction off?

Answer: Well, "Kuneybidtoohiway," for one thing.

Question: Oh, that... The chicken bought it, right?

Answer: No, the chicken was part of the Chinese dinner. The Kuneys bought it.

Question: What is IT, anyway?

Answer: The road, See, the road to St. George's is unnamed, so it was decided to allow the highest bidder to name the road. In their zeal, the Kuneys outbid the other 360 guests in attendance and won the right to name the road. Which they did.

Question: Doesn't the road go to the Orient?

Answer: No, the dragon went to the Orient; the road goes to St. George's, St. George's being the dragon, figuratively speaking of course. Next year the dragon will go to some other country.

Question: In the gymnasium, right?

Answer: You're catching on.

Question: Why did the headmaster shave his whiskers...?

Answer: Huh?

Best Buys (?)

Some of the hottest items on the auction block

17

ROSSELLEY ROCK: FROM THE TOP OF THE WORLD ... A rock from the summit of K2 picked up by John at an elevation of 28,250 feet when he reached the summit without oxygen on the American expedition.

19

FEDERAL DUCK STAMP ... Federal duck stamp, framed.

38

BID ON MY BEARD ... I, Walter R. Hoesel, Headmaster, humbly agree to fulfill the wishes of the highest bidder. Should I shave it or should I save it?

43

"WANTS TO TALK" ... One beautiful green parrot with beautiful coloration.

46A

BE ON CALL — WHEN THE WILD GOOSE CALLS ... A one day goose hunting expedition for four on the Wilson Creek Ranch of Mr. and Mrs. David Stevens. On a date to be mutually agreed upon prior to December 15, 1983.

47

BEACH BOY BONANZA ... "Best of the Beach Boys" stereo LP record autographed by the former Secretary of the Interior, James Watt.

69

FALL GUY ... Size X large T-shirt donated by Fall Guy star, Lee Majors. These T-shirts are worn by cast and crew members of show and are available only to them. The shirt is autographed by Mr. Majors.

237

Lake Coeur d'Alene

27

December 18, 1983

18

VANCOUVER SPECTACULAR!!! Super deluxe accommodations await you at the Four Seasons Vancouver Hotel after a short flight via Frontier Airlines. Thursday, Friday Saturday nights, between November 1983 and March 1984. FOR TWO PEOPLE

119

RUBBER TUB FOR TWO ... Two-person raft — have fun shooting the rapids or simply sunning!

239

MULTI MAX & PILGRIM'S POWER ... One four month supply of Pilgrim's Multiple Vitamin "Multi Max," plus a year and a half supply of Pilgrim's Power B Complex.

Cast of Forty-five Marches Down the Yellow Brick Road



"To Oz?" says Dorothy from Kansas. "To Oz!" says the Scarecrow, the Tin Man and the Lion, and they're off to see the wizard, the wonderful wizard of Oz.

The lights came up on a farmhouse in Kansas, beginning one of the most successful musicals ever produced under the direction of Bob Farley at St. George's School: **THE WIZARD OF OZ**. The forty-five-student cast, ranging in age from eight to eighteen was the largest cast in St. George's history. Helping in his endeavor to successfully produce this ambitious undertaking, Charla Dryburgh, the music director, and C.C. Cayer, the choreographer, were behind the scenes lending a hand.

The role of Dorothy, the young girl from Kansas, was performed by Jenny Molander, a freshman. Her lyrical voice made the song "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" a highlight of the production. Jill Patterson, a sophomore, played the role of the scarecrow who wistfully sang, "If I only had a brain." Jill's background in gymnastics gave realism to her clumsy floppings on stage. The squeaky Tin Man was played by Garrett Kimberly, a freshman. His lilting voice and rattling joints captivated each new audience. Jeff Hawkins, a senior, was the kittenish cowardly lion. His frightened sobs into the tuft of his tail got a laugh every night. David Ryan, played three different roles: Dorothy's Uncle Henry, the guard at the gates of Oz, and the humble Wizard of Oz himself. The wicked Witch of the West was portrayed by

Chemyn Kodis. Her entrancingly evil character and blood-curdling shrieks sent shivers up the spine. Her amazing dying scene where she actually disappeared brought an ovation every night.

Other speaking roles included the lovely and mystical Glinda the Good Witch, played by Heather Van Vliet. The excitable Mayor of the Munchkins was played by Lisa Nicolai. Cindi Kirkman performed the role of Aunt Em, and Patrick Ashley was Toto, Dorothy's dog.

The cast was rounded out by an assortment of Munchkins, Ozites, and a dazzling group of dancers, who created a wonderful cyclone. A delight to see and hear, "The Wizard of Oz" is yet another success to add to St. George's list of winning productions.



Toto discovers the mysteries of Munchkin Land.



"There must be such a place" asks Dorothy to her Aunt Em.



"Ding dong, the witch is dead" exclaim the munchkins from Oz.



The great Oz reveals himself to Dorothy and her friends from Oz.



"I'm melting," shrieks the wicked Witch of the West.



It's a bird, it's a plane, it's a flying monkey from the witch's castle.



"Look what the tornado brought us this time!" exclaims the Good (?) Fairy.

Music-Makers Abound

Music was one of the major attractions at school throughout the year. Most students, from the youngest Kindergarten to the oldest seniors, enthusiastically participated in music studies as the numerous excellent concerts and special performances of the year attested. Children through the sixth grade learned to skillfully wield a bow in Suzuki classes instructed by Monica Valentine and Sigfried Brannon. Twice a week, the students, accompanied by their parents, were taught how to play the violin or cello primarily by listening to and imitating their instructors. Soon, they could play works by Mozart even without being able to read the score! In the fall and spring, they joined with other Spokane Suzuki students to give concerts. Children in this age group also discovered the fun of music with Mrs. Rizzuti, who teaches using Orff-Schul-

werk principles. Consequently, from her classroom the sounds of laughing and singing children and the melodies of their various instruments were often heard. Fourth, fifth, and sixth graders used their musical talents to add the "merry" to the Christmas of residents of Maplewood Gardens (accompanied by a vocal canary!) in a forty-five minute concert. The Middle School chorus and recorder classes had a busy, exciting year, the highlight of which was a three-day visit to the Bush School in Seattle to reciprocate a music exchange between the schools. After whirlwind rehearsals, both alone and with Bush's students, they staged a well-received joint performance. How difficult it was for them to leave



Les Jongleurs recorder players, Greta Rizzuti, Ilse Saue, Julie Mantyla, Vicki Sadusky, Lisa LaCombe, Heidi Caspersen, and Kiki Barber.



Toot!



Z, z, z, z, z, z, z, z, z, z, z, z, z, z, z, z.



The Middle School chorus group, Angela Keller, Michelle George, Danielle McMillen, Tracy Aiken, Alicia McMillen, Sara Trail, Joe Yacker, Joe Hamilton, Andy McDermid, Kalista Barclay, Greta Rizzuti (teacher), Tami Swanson, Shannon Slack, Alison Rein, Jay Moore, Eric Mortenson, Sean Moxley.

their new friends to return home! A group of Upper School students with a common interest in singing began an Upper School Choir, inviting Mrs. Ann Lobdell to conduct. Through their numerous winter and spring performances, some of which were in competitions, they established an enjoyable tradition which they hope will continue with even greater success in the future. "Les Jongleurs," the Upper School's highly regarded recorder ensemble, had yet another rewarding season. As well as giving concerts as a group, both at regular school music festivals and for other private occasions, some members participated in the Solo and Ensemble Contest in February and won honors. Not only did students of all grade levels take advantage of these opportunities, but many chose as well to pursue private lessons, sharing their abilities on campus and off in the Youth Orchestra and Junior Symphony of Spokane.



... Fa, la, tea, doe.



The members of the new Upper School Chorus, Joe Keough, David Morris, Chad Rancourt, Hannah Dahlke, Ali Favella, Teri Kieffer, Nicole Danielson, Cathie Trapp, Raissa Livers, Owen Hamel, Julie Mantyla, Cindy Kirkman, Ann Lobdell (director), Julie Forsman, Katy Thompson, Sandra Lee, Grace Lee, and Lisa Nicolai.



Doe, ray, me ...



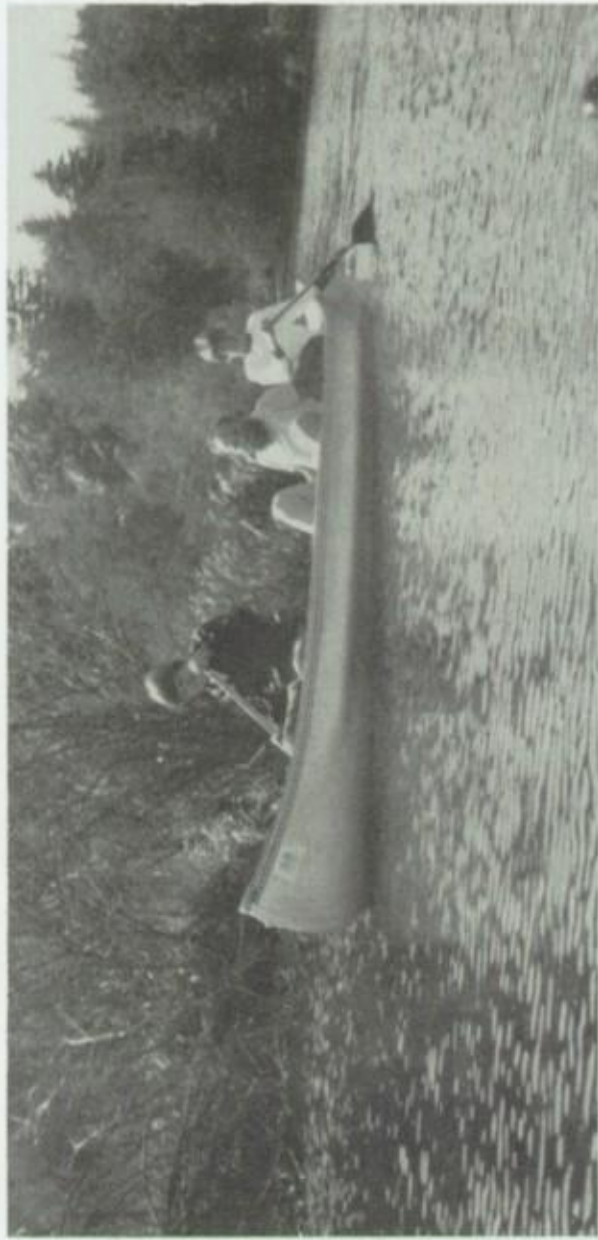
The exclamation of "I did it!" rang loud and clear from the mouth of the Middle School dragon's den. Students slew dragons — those ideas, attitudes, and fears that prevent one from taking healthy risks — during the traditional Dragon-Slayer days. A variety of themes and activities once again laid the battlefield for dragon confrontation, and seventh- and eighth graders developed the strategies by which to vanquish such dragons as peer pressure, shyness, conceit, boredom, laziness, anger, hatred, and hydrophobia.

One of the themes in the program was entertainment. Dave Davies experienced patchwork quilting with Mogie Sabine, who showed Dave and his fellow students how to overcome the dragon of boredom by selecting, sewing, and quilting colored squares into useful, aesthetic, and valuable products.

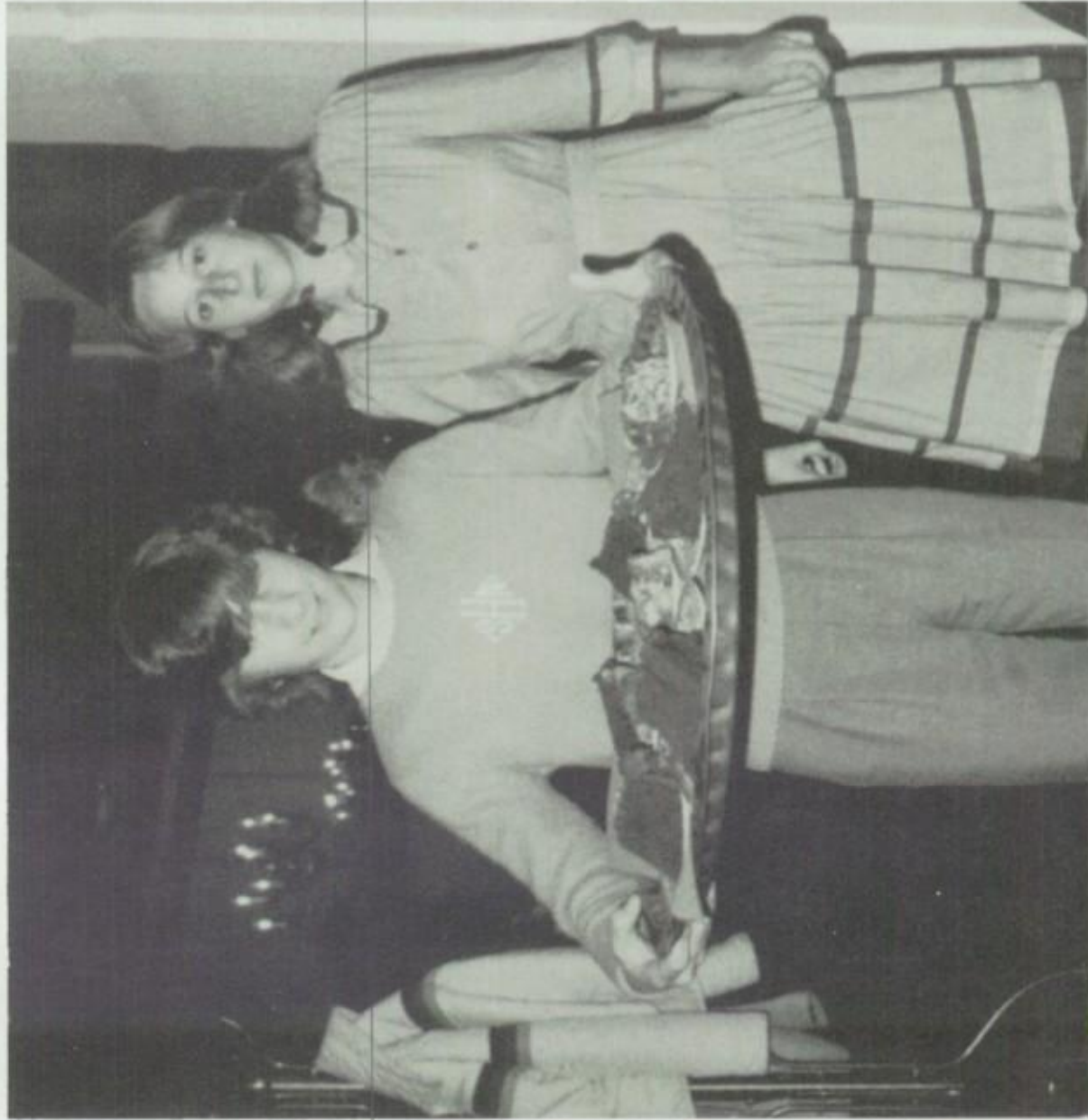
The handicap was another dragon faced this year as students viewed a movie of the Special Olympics and met with Doug Brown, a handicapped person who wanted to share with them a disabled person's experiences. This

helped students realize how important right states of mind are to productive achievement.

Overall the Dragon Slayers had another productive year of combating fierce and diverse dragons. As Derth Adams said, "Dragon Slayers" gives you the chance to take risks that you normally wouldn't take, and to learn from the challenges."



Canoe training



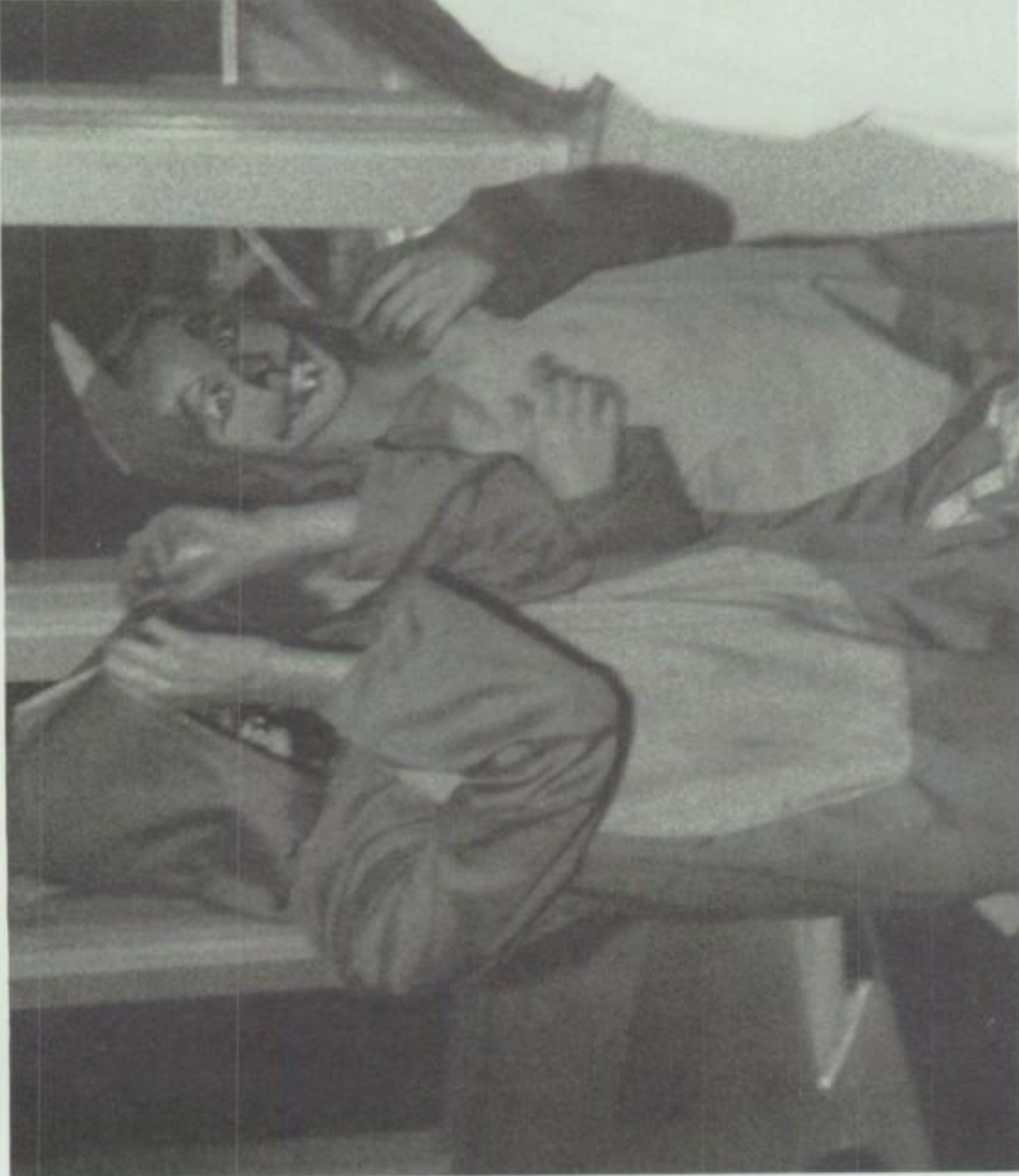
Henny's — the final product.



Henny's — in the kitchen



The Halloween Party



The Halloween Party



Canoe training



Preparations for canoe trip to Beaver Lake



Junior Statesmen: Steve Novak, Steve Dehgan, Nicole Danielson, Sandra Lee, Shannon Thimson, Chemyn Kodis, Angie Ha, Grace Lee, Kris Leonard and (not pictured) Jeff Leonard and Ilse Sauc.

Politicians Ponder Pending Problems

This year marked the beginning of the Junior statesmen Chapter. This organization provided students with the opportunity to discuss international, national, and local political issues with students throughout the city and state.

The chapter consisted of thirteen students and Mr. Elias. Members of the chapter attended Junior State Con-

Mas largo Siestas y Mucho Mas Fiestas

The Spanish Club was founded year by Katy Thompson who presided with Sandra Lee and Raissa Livers. The group consisted of eight students who were in the Spanish language course as well as two students who fluently speak the language. The club's faculty advisor was Senora Weitz.

The Spanish Club organized several Spanish dinners and attended as many Spanish and Mexican films as possible during the school year. The members of the club also viewed many slide presentations on the cultural aspects of Spain and Mexico.

The club was fortunate to have two



Co-Presidents: Katy Thompson, Raissa Livers, and Sandra Lee.

members who are able to speak Spanish fluently. They were Ale Favela and Teri Kieffer. Both were able to share some of their experiences in Mexico and Spain as well as help the other members in their pronunciation.



Spanish Club: Lisa Nicolai, Sandra Lee, Simonetta Leveque, Max Kuney, Ale Favela, Teri Kieffer, Ms. Weitz, and Katy Thompson.



Philanthropic Club: Sandra Lee, Nicole Danielson, Nora Olsen, Angie Ha, Roni Reed, Ale Favela, Amy Hutchinson, Kris Leonard, Grace Lee, Shannon Thimson, Chemyn Kodis, Chuck Lund, and Lisa LaCombe.

Newly Knighted Philanthropists Shine

The Philanthropic Club was founded by Sandra Lee this year and consisted of fifteen members. The club members elected Lisa LaCombe and Chuck Lund to the positions of Fall Term Co-

Presidents and elected Nicole Danielson and Roni Reed as Spring Term Co-Presidents.

During the first semester the club worked on the Christmas Family Project. This kept students busy with gathering food, clothing, and gifts for the families.

During the second semester, the group helped with the Special Olympics which took place in March. Students worked as assistants, scorekeepers, time keepers, and lunch servers. Students also visited nursing homes and other community activities.



Fall Term Co-Presidents: Lisa LaCombe and Chuck Lund.



Spring Term Co-Presidents: Nicole Danielson and Roni Reed.



From Auction Living and to Zips, Laughing in Upper School the Learning Sets Pace House

Loafing was definitely out of style this year in the Upper School; action was the fashion. Studies and sports retained their places of prominence in the daily lives of the students, most of whom excelled in at least one of the two. Academic stars brightened the school as the number of names on the Honor Roll testifies. Stars in athletics, from the field to the court, were born and continued to shine.

Though participation in these areas was of first importance, Upper Schoolers did not limit their energies to them alone. Special occurrences and activities shared the limelight. French students attended an exclusive showing of Jacques Tati comedies at the Magic Lantern, bought out the concessions stand, and fought dirty with Pepsi and popcorn as ammunition. Many whetted their appetites by helping with dinner and other duties at the auction, polishing off egg rolls, (continued on page 27)

There was only one place on campus last year where you could have found a bunch of youngsters who could say "hello" in French and Japanese as well as English; who loved to cook and were easily the school's shortest chefs; and who could probably tell you more than you ever wanted to know about the United Nations or using LOGO. If you didn't know your way to the Learning House, you could have just listened about lunchtime for the shouts and laughter coming from the general direction of the Davenport House, and looked for a swarm of children playing soccer or tag, monkeying around on a jungle-gym-like toy, or acting in a spontaneous play to the applause of their friends.

The Learning House, though an unpretentious building tucked back among the trees, was perhaps the busiest, most exciting and energy-filled division of the school this year. Its students were smiling, friendly, and always up to something, be it doing gymnastics or (continued on page 17)

The Barn Still Stands

As the personalities of this year's Middle School students jelled, there emerged a multitude of unique people, including athletes, writers, comedians, historians, scientists, artists, "chip-pies," mathematicians, and linguists. Each of these contributed to the fads, nicknames, standards, activities, and humor that make up the day-to-day life of the Middle School.

In the morning Christie Watt is seen with her Izod shirt collar up; immediately her followers put THEIR

(continued on page 22)



Grokking the Outdoors

This year the Lower School remained one of the most active schools on campus. Whether competing in the events of Red and White Day or camping out in Idaho, Lower School students actively learned about teamwork, sportsmanship, and getting to know one another better. Not surprisingly, one of the things that students say they like most about St. George's is the tradition of planning activities and field trips in the great outdoors.

"I really like St. George's because of the environment," says sixth grader Katy Beales. "I love the trees, the hills, and the river. It's all so beautiful."

Carl Conrad, fifth grader, agrees: "The Lower School is fun because there are so many trips in the outdoors, more than anywhere else."

Adds fourth grader Starr Burton, "The Lower School is a lot of fun because we are in the middle of nature, not in the traffic."

Indeed, it is not unusual to find a group of Lower Schoolers swimming and splashing in the Little Spokane River, moving to what looks like an underwater "Can-Can," or exploring the school campus in quest of butterflies and fish with Ted Sabine.

However, the outdoors is not the only place where students have fun. In classrooms students were learning about

(continued on page 19)

DEDICATION

The TIMES' Men of the Year

AN OPEN LETTER TO JOHN
NORD
AND ED TYLLIA, FROM THE
CLASS OF '84

During our years at St. George's School, we, the Class of 1984, have had many good and memorable times together. To the many people who have played significant roles in making those times so special, who have

contributed to our growth as scholars, athletes, leaders, and artists, we give much thanks and love. However, we believe that the two of you deserve special recognition. Because you have been our good friends as well as our instructors, and because you have taught us how to laugh at each other and ourselves, the senior class dedicates the 1984 SHIELD to you.

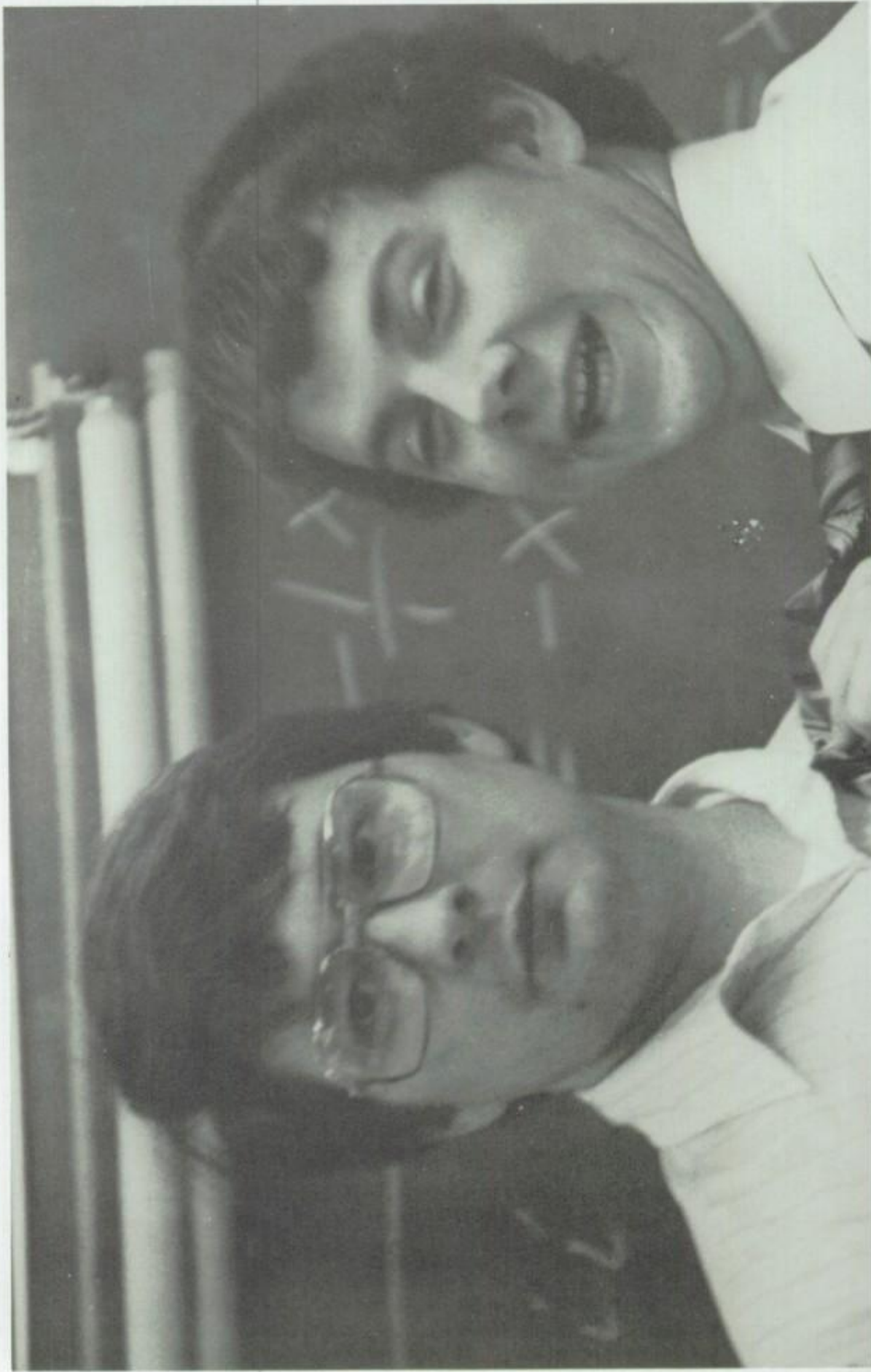
Throughout our years in the Upper

School you have deftly tricked us into learning what we were sure we didn't want to know, and actually made us enjoy it. You good-naturedly bullied, teased, and enticed us into the wild jungles populated by vectors and stoichiometry, graphing and acid/base reactions, integrals and quantum theory. You taught us how to tackle GPA-munching beasts and by your unbounded enthusiasm for the safari,

transformed us into eager, if not always skillful, hunters, too. We did not always grasp each concept you tried to drill into our heads, and all too often you were at the blackboard explaining many things you had explained many times before. You made us sweat, but you were always there to help us with, explain, and wonder at the way things work. You lightened the load by showing us the samurai method of approaching physics problems, discussing cow troughs and the Alaska State lottery, and debating with us the values of owning a sloth. We knew we could count on you for stimulating conversation! Basketball and Knowledge Bowl would not have been the same without your presence and direction. You always pushed us farther than we thought we could go, whether in the classroom, on the court, in competition, or even in the courtyard building the "Geodesic Dome."

Like it or not, Ed and John, we have acquired genuine respect for you and genuine admiration, even though you did get kicked out of the library more times than any of us. Each one of us has developed lasting and rewarding friendship with you, the kind of friendship which, when remembered, will be one of our favorite souvenirs from St. George's. Thank you, for all the things you have done for us and for the good times we've shared.

With all our love,
The Class of 1984



Having John and Ed for teachers was great because they could give you a look that said, "Is any of this penetrating your skulls?" without making you feel really stupid.

-Tracy Finan

It's hard for me to say what I would have done this year without John and Ed. If I ever had trouble with my work, wanted to ask a question, or needed a little cheering up, they would be ready with a seemingly endless supply of patience and good humor. Their help has been invaluable to me and I'll remember them for a long time.

-Jeff Hawkins

I don't think that I could have survived the school year without Ed and John. You have to have something to break the academic monotony and their jokes certainly did this.

-Milanie Smith

John and Ed are two unique individuals. Both alike and different in many ways, they complement each other perfectly. Together they are witty, uplifting, and always full of surprises. They are always willing to go the extra distance for a student or any member of the St. George's family. They are always there to count on, brighten a day, shed light on a problem, or just making learning an enjoyable task.

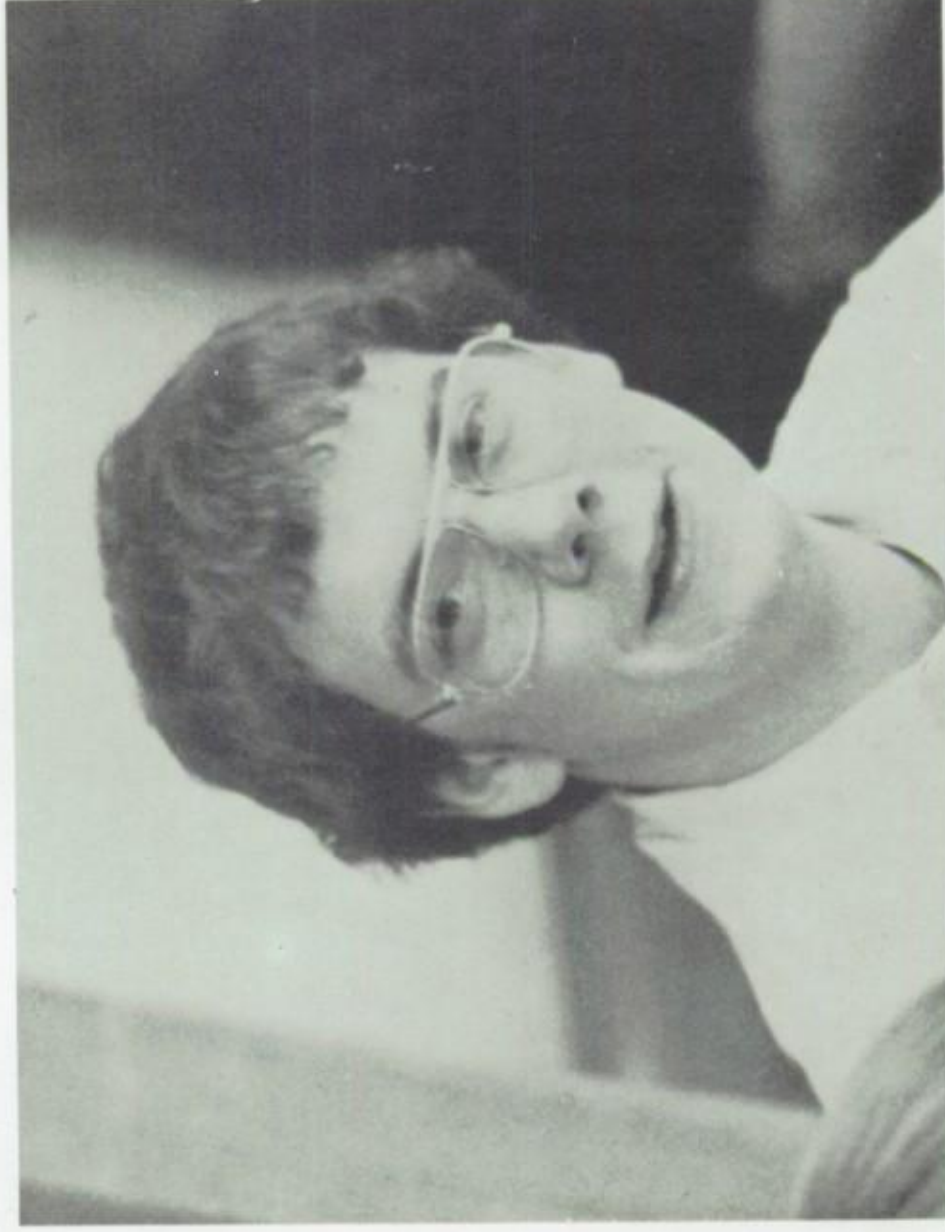
-Chuck Lund

They helped me step back and take a look at myself, and see what I had going for myself.

-Katy Thompson

EVERYTHING YOU WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT ANYTHING (but were afraid to raise your hand)

"The universe is a hostile place."
 "Your personality is slightly less than that of damp dishrag."
 "You're lucky your skin problem cleared up, or you wouldn't have anything going for you."
 "This is not the kind of assignment you can turn in in five weeks."
 "If you're still thinking about it, you did it wrong."
 "Let's try to do our homework before we take the chapter test, rather than waiting until the end of the semester."
 "If so, why not?"
 "Never spell the math teacher's name with an E or a U."
 "Infinity is a process, not a number."
 "Man is the only animal with an unlimited access to salt."
 "If at first you don't succeed, destroy all evidence that you tried in the first place."
 "How many pancakes does it take to cover a dog house?"
 "Jeff, when I say, 'Boom, boom,' you say, 'Out go the lights.'"
 "Who's on my bad list today?"
 "You simpleton."



The secret of success: stamina, not finesse



"I haven't even looked at 'em."



"Are we ready, boys and girls?"

Learning House Likes

This year some of the Learning House students of St. George's School told what they liked best about the school.

"St. George's is great because we get to see ducks, muskrats, deer, and Mr. Hoesel's rabbits." -Carissa Keller

"St. George's is great because the teachers here are very nice and the campus is very beautiful." -Annie Gilpatrick

"The things I enjoy most at St. George's School are art and spelling." P.S.-St. George's is awesome.-Aaron Larson

"The things I most enjoy at school are friends and animals." -Briettney Davis

"St. George's is great because we get to read paperback books." -Adam Morrison

"At St. George's we get to do what we want at freetime." -Hallie Goertz

"The things I like most at school are math, the ropes coarse, and going on the bus." -Mike Westbrook

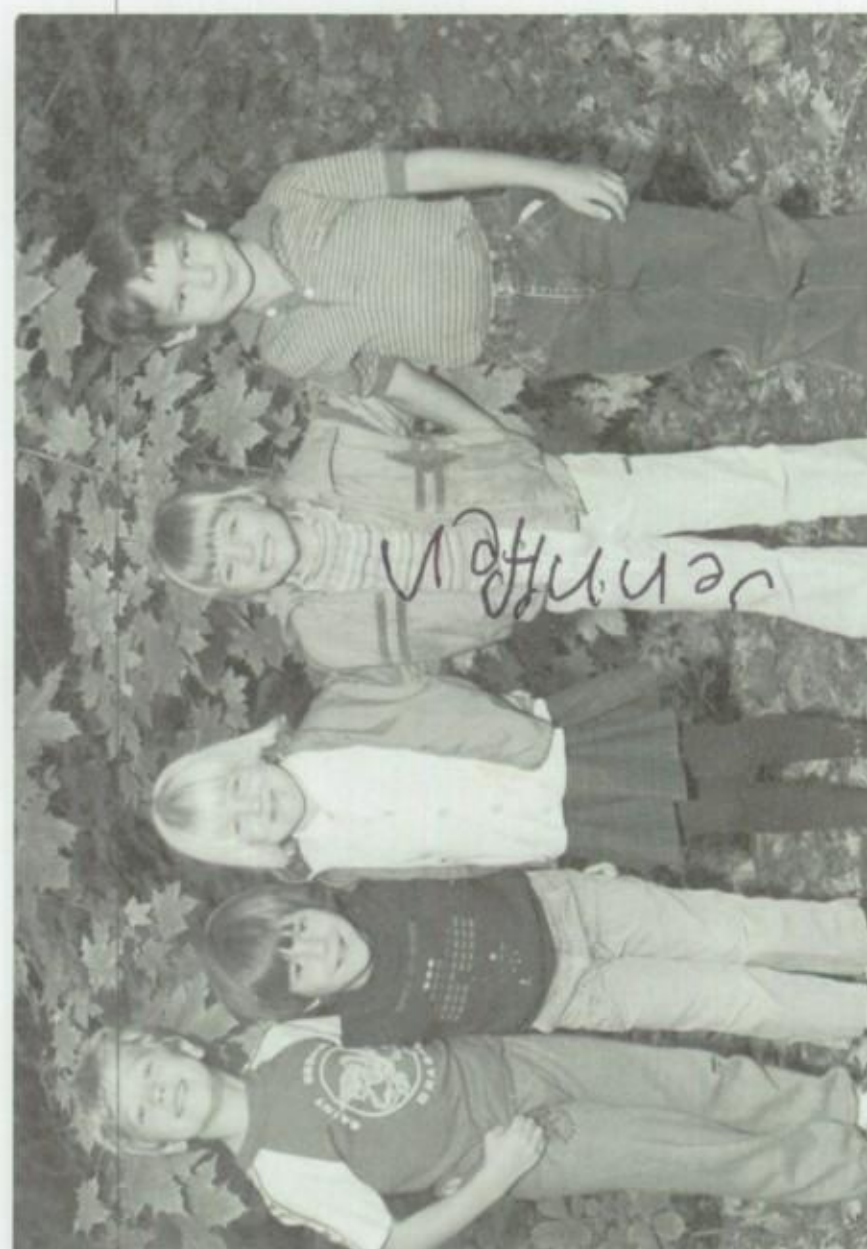
(continued on page 18)



Damian Long, Peter Larson, Kelli Dunham, Benjamin Clarke



Anne McClain, Derek Hartle, Trevor Charbonneau, Zach Coolbaugh



Nick Stucky, Patrick Douglass, Buffy Mann, Jennifer Ashley, Vance McClain

reading and enjoying books that many consider beyond their grade level. They were eager to learn and achieve or surpass the goals that their three academic teachers, Tula, Linda, and Sally, set for them. That meant that some of these children experimented with photosynthesis and met Pythagoras in math while their classmates composed engaging stories and learned to spell words that no sophisticated Scrabble player should be without. They pursued art, music, French, and P.E. in the way of extra classes. On Friday afternoons they participated in special events which ranged from cooking to listening to speakers, and from celebrating United Nations Day to watching movies. During the last twenty minutes of every afternoon, the youngsters listened to another chapter in the book that was being read. ABEL'S ISLAND, THE WEDNESDAY WITCH, and A WRINKLE IN TIME captivated them.

By working and playing with their teachers and amongst themselves, the Learning House students grew emotionally and socially, not just academically. The family atmosphere - which became evident as soon as one walked in the door to be greeted with grinning, rambunctious children, colorful, vibrant artwork displayed everywhere, and textbooks scattered about the rooms - encouraged the whole development of each member.

Last year's group of Learning Housers was especially bright, talented, and inspiring. And all one had to do to find them was to follow the laughter.



"Who, me?" asks Annie



Mike Thomas, Bryan Murphey, Christine Peterson, Ronnie Rivers



Left: Joel Archer, Christopher Martini, Becky Dutton, Josh McMillen

(Continued from page 17)

"The thing I most enjoy at St. George's is math because I like to add." -Ben Coleman

"St. George's is great because we get to do special things on special days." - Luke Yoder

"The thing I like the most is that we have three teachers, one for reading, one for math, and one for spelling." - Will Rafferty

"The things I like the most are recess and lunch." -Stoakley Lloyd

"At St. George's we get to go on field trips and we get to do lots of fun things." -Colin Charbonneau



Above: Buffy Mann just smiles and says, "no autographs now, Please!"
Left: Colin Charbonneau, Alison Myers, Hallie Goertz, Christopher Prusch, Kristopher Larsen Holden.



Luke Yoder, Jessica Bolton, Carissa Keller, Josh Coolbaugh.



Bobby Tyllia, Kari Hutchinson, Jenny Adams, Aaron Larson.



David Harsh, a new student, smiles for our own camera man.



Mike Westbrook, Sarah Lyman, Annie Gilpatrick, Ned Young.



Brian Murphey ponders the big question ... Harvard or Yale.



Stoakley Lloyd, Adam Morrison, Will Rafferty.



Adam Morrison and Will Rafferty wait eagerly while Carissa Keller passes out the popcorn.

FOURTH GRADERS

GROKING THE OUTDOORS continued from page 15

the stock market and economics. Each student picked a company in which to invest his money and then kept a record of his stocks and compared the profits.

Above all, students enjoyed sincere mutual respect and friendship with their teachers, whether indoors or out.

"My teachers are nice and make me feel that it's good that I am here in their

classroom," says Jennifer Hutchinson sixth grader. "They make me feel important."

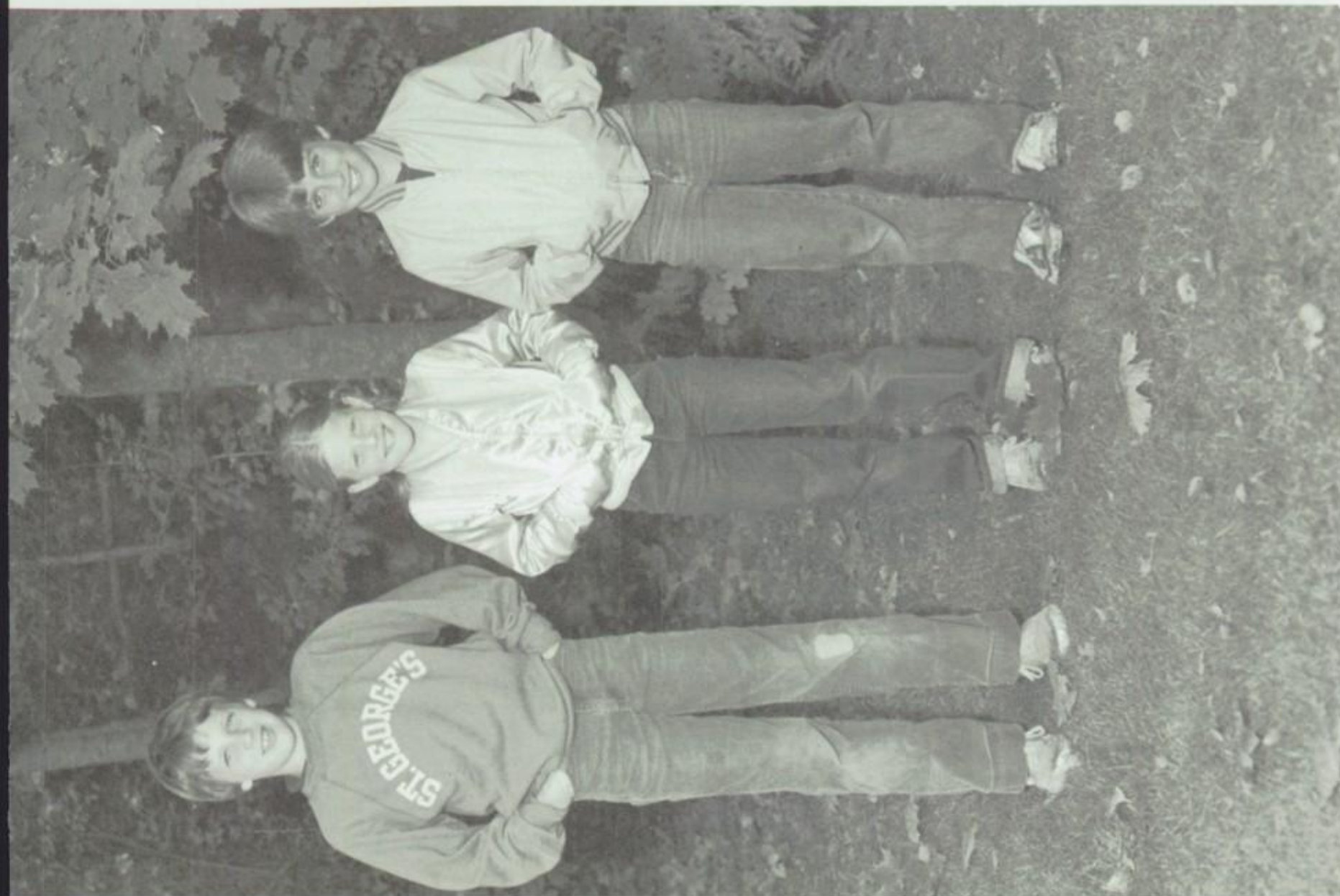
Through this past year students have developed true friendships and have grown to love their school and all that it stands for. Jessica Lysons sums it up well for the Lower School student body: "I really love it here and I don't ever want to leave."



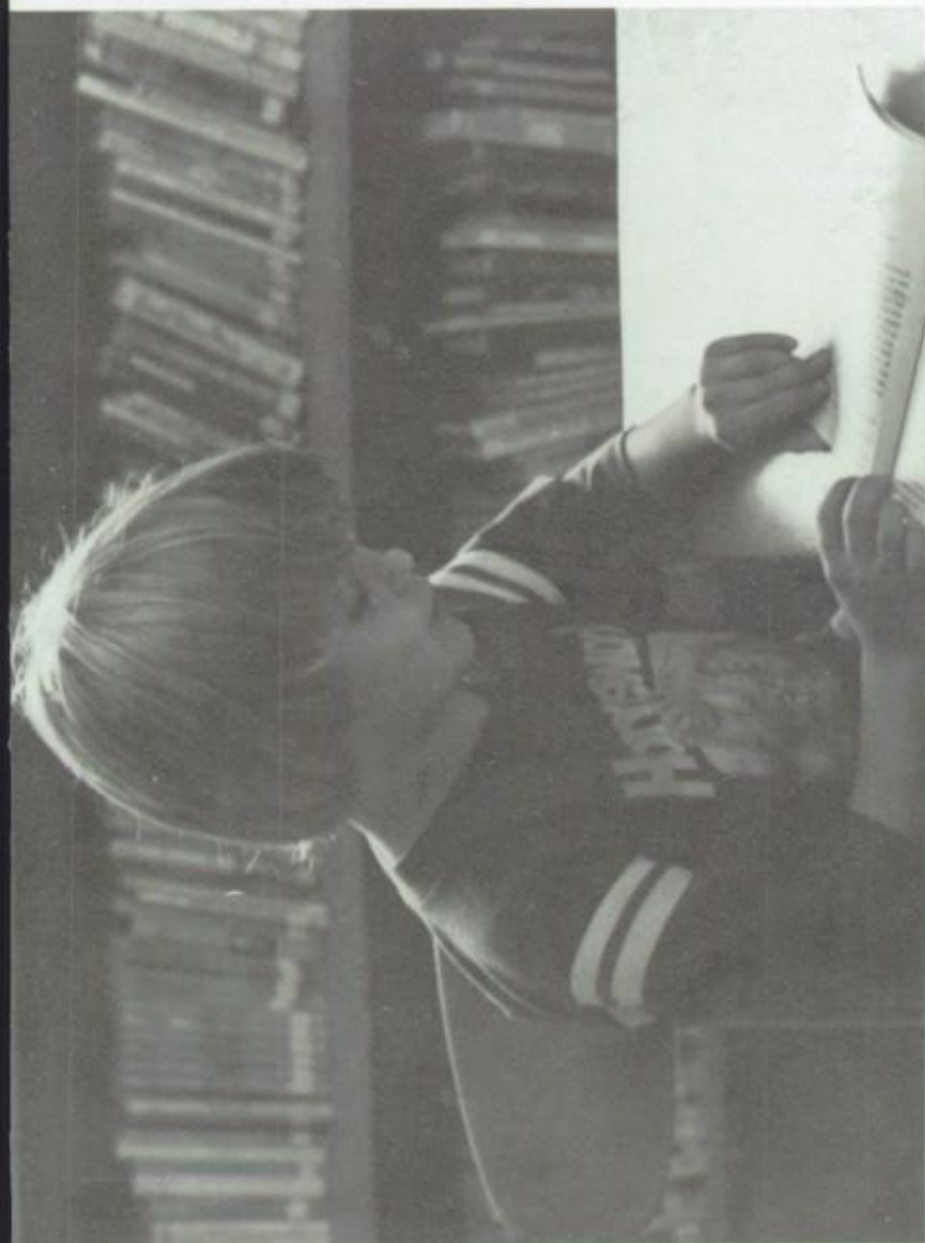
Matthew Thomas, Matthew Selinger, Sara Schafhausen, Joseph Tyllia



Patrick Ashley, Renee Rivers, Seth Coleman



Eric Peterson, Starr Burton, Will Holden



Patrick Ashley improves his mind



Reading by sunlight are Renee Rivers, Sara Schafhausen, and Starr Burton

Lower School Gets in Gear

On any fall afternoon one could see many children running around with butterfly nets or splashing in the river. Upon seeing them, one might have asked, what is it that these children do all day? Well, this was a typical Lower School science class with Ted Sabine. They caught various insects and butterflies, and waded into the river in quest of fish to put in their aquarium. Sixth grader Joey Moulder reports that they "filled a hundred-gallon fish tank with rainbows, shiners, suckers, brookies, easterners, and crayfish."

Another activity that the Lower School had was Red and White Day, a day on which two teams bearing the school colors competed in games such as volleyball, slaughterball, kickball, tug-of-war, and relay races.

"50's Day" was another popular event

for the sixth graders. As Stefanie Jacobson relates, "the entire sixth grade dressed up from the 50's. Imagine Mrs. Sabine's surprise upon beholding pool-skirts and greased-back hair. Some even had letterman sweaters. It was quite a day."

Probably the most exciting activity up to press time was the fall field trip that the Lower School took to Idaho. In two days they toured an old silver mine and a museum, camped at the Bumble Bee Campground near Wallace, and fished, played games, and even had a scavenger hunt. Ryan Tansy reports that "It was a long ride there, but it was worth it."

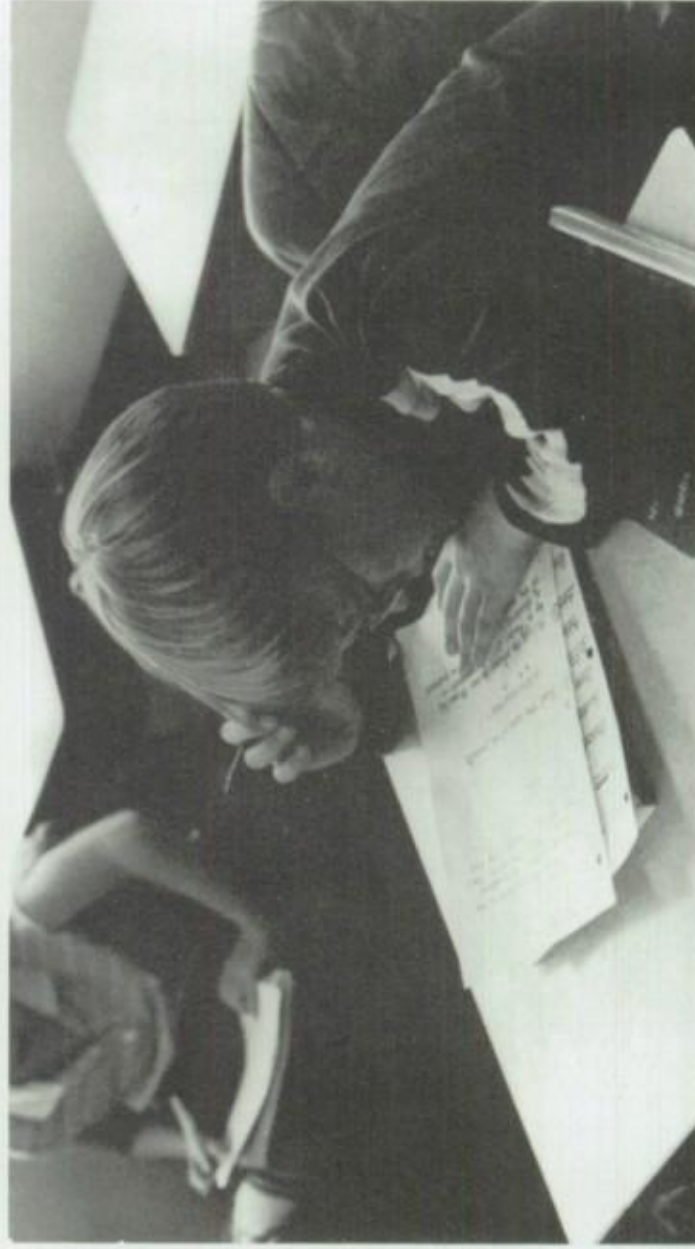
With winter and spring yet ahead of them, St. George's Lower Schoolers were looking forward to many more memorable experiences together.



Rick Boardman, Richard Betts, Carl Conrad, Cathleen Rafferty



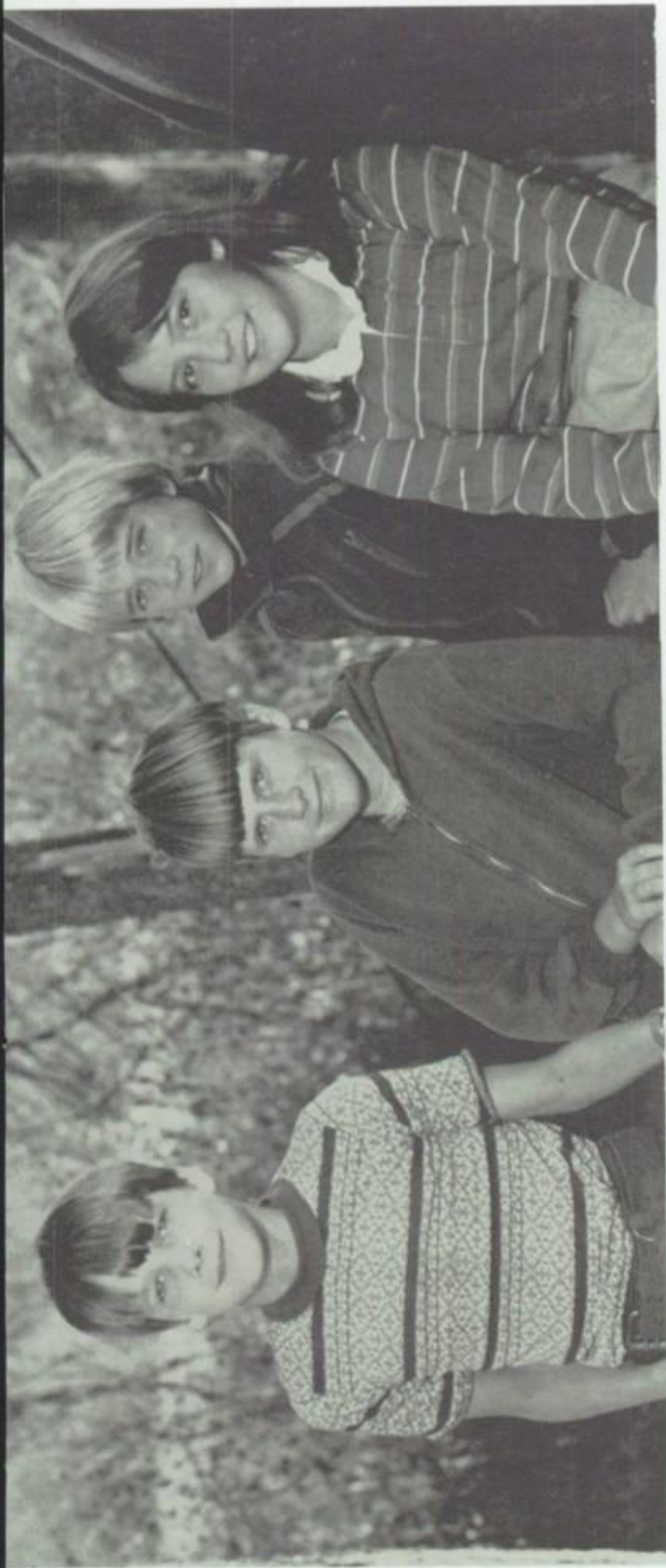
Cathleen Rafferty and Kelsey Myers in a scholarly tete-a-tete



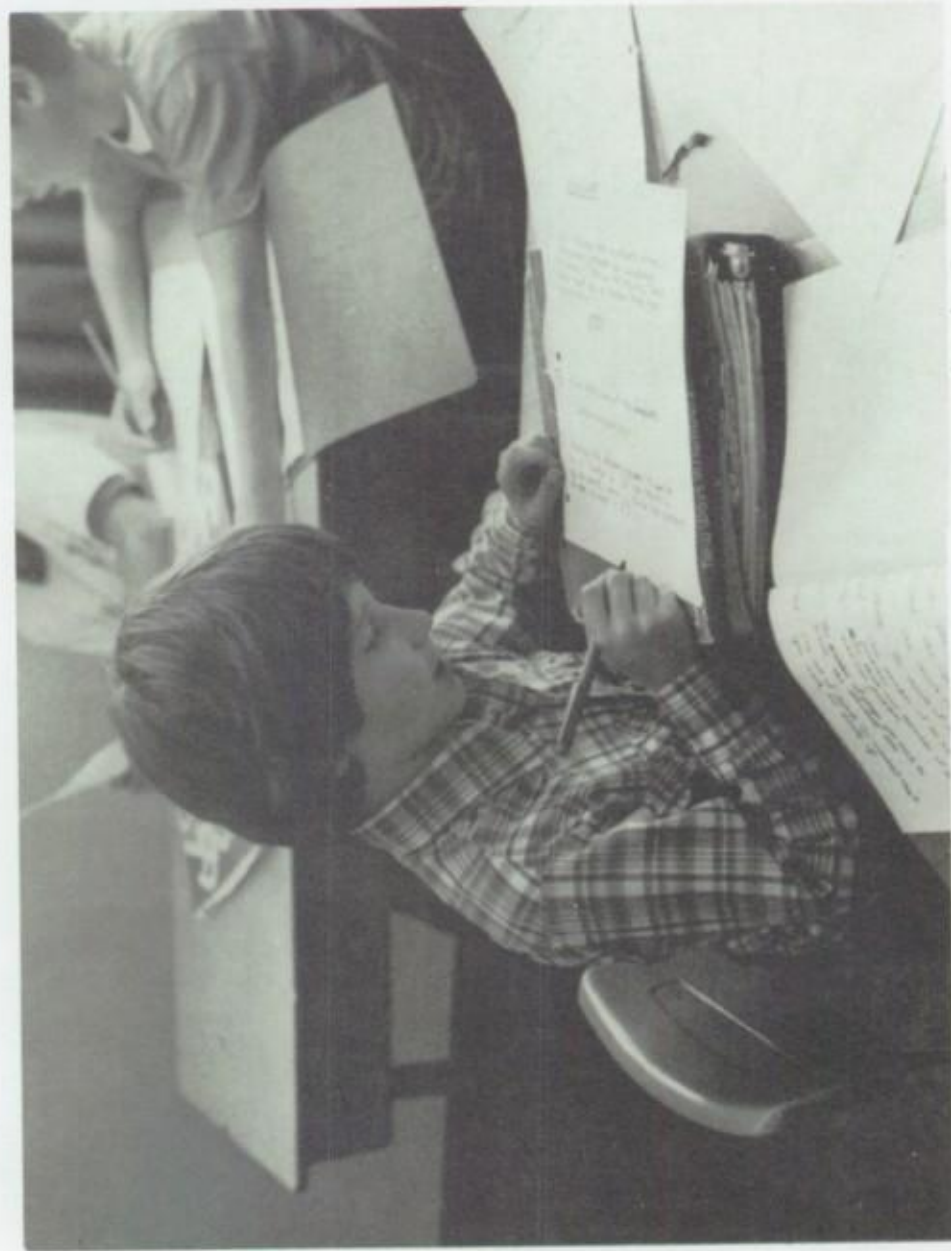
Benjamin Pierce scrutinizes a tough problem



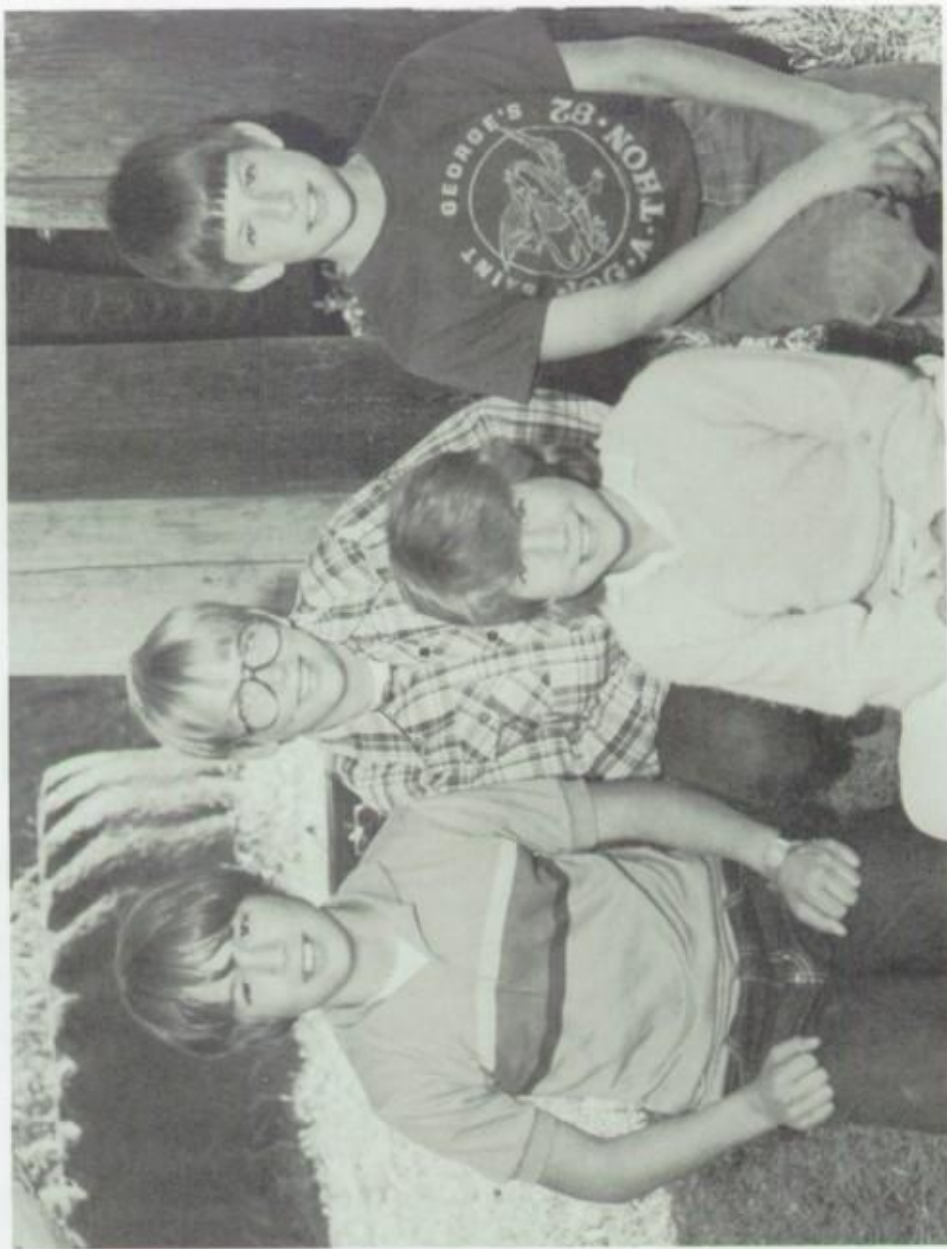
Wendy Watt seeks wise counsel



Steve Allwine, Kevin Crockett, Kyle Crockett, Kyle Nelson, Kelsey Myers



Rick Boardman struggles to finish his paper



John Cassone, Benjamin Pierce, Wendy Watt, Mark Barber



Alexa Hagerty, Eric Barber, Genevieve Mann, Stephanie Jacobsen



Jessica Lysons gives her folder a friendly pat



Craig Marshall, Jenifer Van Vliet, Roanne Selinger, Ryan Tansy



Erin Coolbaugh, Teddy Leonard, Jay Nielson, Jessica Lysons



Angela Martin, Jennifer Hutchinson, Joey Molander, Katy Beales, Jennifer Spencer



Craig Marshall looks on as Katy Beales stifles a yuk



Jay Moore, Joseph Yacker, Dorothy Allwine, Mary Lynn Boardman, Brian Reeves.

(Continued from 15)

collars up . . . But wait! No, Christie has put her collar back down! "Quick, everyone," they yell, "put your collars down!"

Down the hall students are sticking pictures in their lockers, chewing gum, frantically trying to complete last night's French homework, and simply socializing.

Steve Davis is heard saying, "I goofed," followed by Andy McDirmid's reply, "Gnarly, dude, gnarly."

"Oh, no. Someone wore 'argyle' today. 'Argyle!!' they scream, 'how

quaint, how quaint."

"Why is Shae ('Dude') Watson frowning?"

"Look at Jenny Brunjes' glittering makeup! I've never seen battery-powered earrings before."

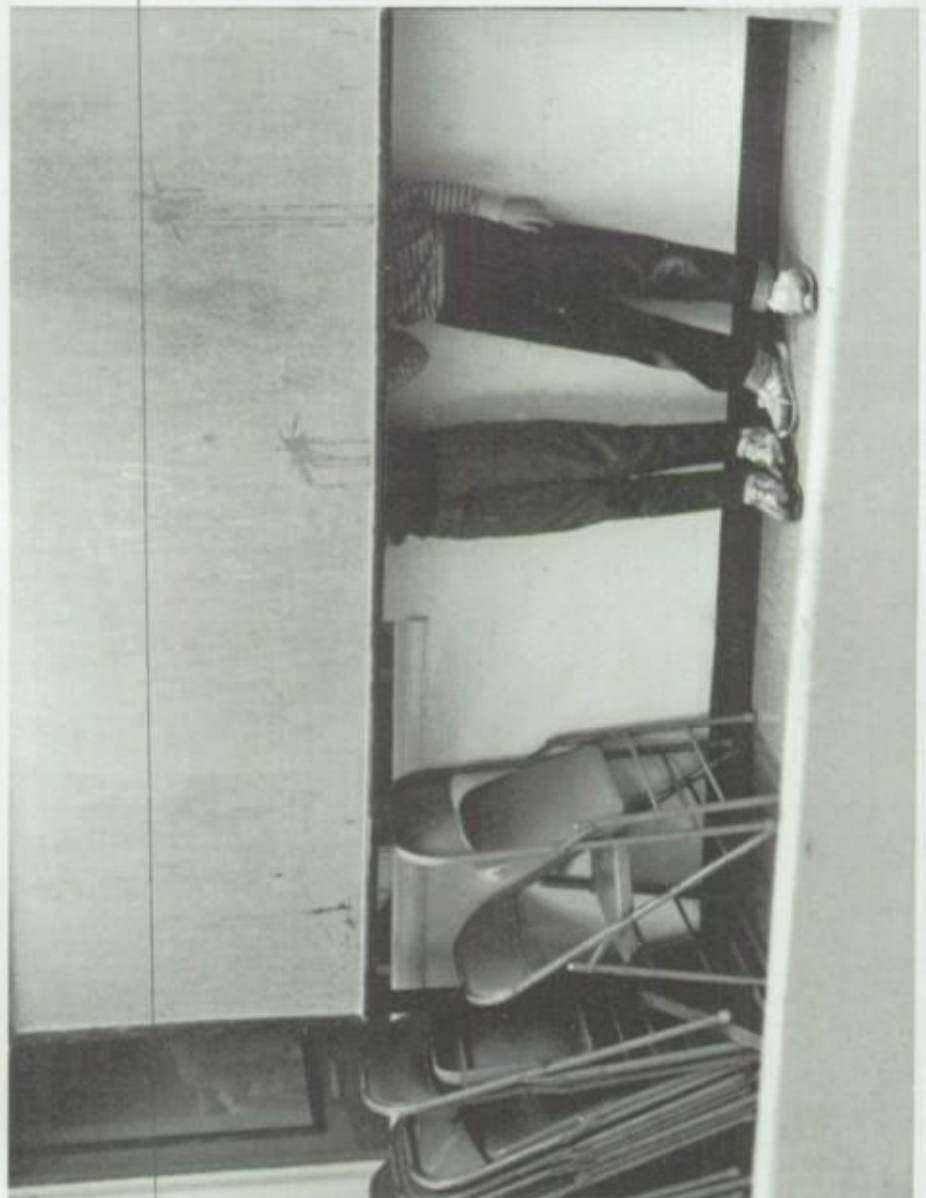
"Is it really a 'gift,' Jay?"

Before French watch for Andy and Steve doing the "can can" and follow Justin Schmidt's rule for French pronunciation: "When in DOUT, nasalize it." Beware the falling clock! To Damon Berkhaug and David Davies goes

(continued next page)



Lindsay Jacobsen, Sean Moxley, Felicia Lauritsen, Danielle McMillen, Greg Sommers.



A couple of unknowns hide their faces while eating lunch.

7th Graders Keep the Tradition

The seventh grade school year started with the Massacre, a competition between the Middle School veterans, the eighth graders, and the new seventh grade novices. The Massacre featured a soccer game, a pyramid-building contest, an egg toss, a cross-country loop, and a tug-of-war. The seventh graders made a valiant effort in soccer, stopping the eighth graders from monopolizing the game. In the pyramid

building contest, the vets took advantage of the tired seventh graders and won. Then there was the egg toss. Concentration paid off for the later and the last egg was tossed past the winning mark. The cross-country loop was next, with eighth graders finishing first in both the boy's and the girls' race. In the final competition, the tug-of-war, shoes soggy from a dip in the Little Spokane during the race, the seventh graders gave it their all, but again the eighth graders won. After the competition the two exhausted teams sat down to devour ice cream.

The Canoe Trip was another highlight of the beginning of the (continued on page 23)



Erik Mortenson, Kenny Sargent, Michelle George, Laura Kirkman, Colin Young.



Lura Pierce sits watching the smurfs in the faculty lounge.



Diligently studying her science is Sara Trail

(continued from page 22)

the "Bon accent" award, right?

Around the corner Heather Baiter is in the garbage can again while Chris Stacey snatches Ross's "curseman" off to the dragon; some students believe that they are being controlled through "curseman's" various towers of power. Cousins Chris and Jay have no fear; their calligraphy pens are always in hand.

Several nicknames are heard floating amidst the smog of chatter: "Gobble gobble," "Dude," "Private," "G.I. Joe," "Moe (seph)," "It's a gift," "Spunjee," "Short One," and "Shorter One."

Nested in the "chippie" den are both Derth Adams and David Lee while experts of the "turf," Todd Eaton and John Mann, shoot against goalie Steve Davis. "Watch out for the puddle, Steve..."



"Flap jack!"



Steve Davis, Sara Trail, Kalista Barclay, Tracy Aiken, David Lee, Andy McDirmid.



Robin Crane and Lura Pierce sit in awe.



Tami Swanson and Allison Rein give us a taste of the Orient



Joe Hamilton, Angela Keller, Stefanie Spencer, Janna McCroskey, Jeff Davis.

(Continued from page 22)
year and opened the dragon- Slayers program. It consisted of a three hour canoe trip down the Little Spokane and the Spokane River. There were no tips on the trip, and everyone enjoyed it. The Dragon Slayers activities during the year involved taking a risk or "slaying a dragon." Some of the activities included ballet, cartooning, and juggling.

Soccer took the Sport of the Year award. The Middle School team did quite well, winning all but three games, their toughest rival being Nine Mile. The illustrious basketball team also had a successful season.

By the end of the school year, the seventh graders decided that Middle School is a great place to be, and they are already looking forward to next year.



"I wish you wouldn't do that," says Kalista Barclay with a smile.



Caryn Houck, Anne Laugen, Jenny Granger, Danny Reed, Aaron Watson.

Life at the Top

This year's eighth graders started the year in the Middle School tradition, beating the seventh graders in the Massacre. It was close — 3 to 2 — but they were victorious. That set the pace for the rest of the year. There were no new additions to the Class of '88, so everyone knew everyone and took up where they had left off.

The "seniors" of the Middle School immersed themselves in a wide range of affairs. A good portion took part in

sports such as soccer, basketball, and baseball against other schools. The eighth grade girls took it upon themselves to organize Middle School dances that turned out to be great successes. Many students were involved in out-of-school musical events, and Miz Riz's recorder group and chorus took the opportunity to go to the Bush School

(continued on page 25)



Jeff Nielson, Chris Stacey, Pam Barber, Todd Eaton



Heather Rubert, Shane Davis, Mike Lewis, Alison Rein



Derth Adams gives us a taste of what he's really like.



"Watch out for frogs!" warns Jenny Brunjes to her two companions.

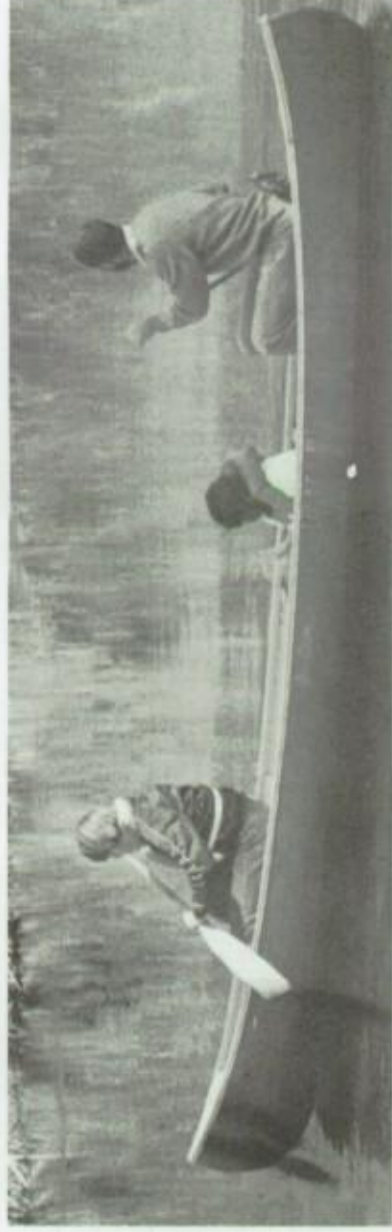


John Mann and Chris Stacey show some friendly smiles.



Ken Bell, Shae Watson, Derth Adams, Christie Watt

EIGHTH GRADERS



Ross Thomas, Angela Keller and Damon Berkhaug paddle down the river.



Alicia McMillen, Damon Berkhaug, Heather Baiter, Joe Packard, Tamara Swanson

(Continued from page 24)
in Seattle to perform. Middle Schoolers also played a large part in the production of the Wizard of Oz in the fall, portraying munchkins, fairy attendants, and citizens of Oz on the stage.

Dragon-Slayers was something everyone looked forward to. One or two Wednesdays a month students took the afternoon in which to indulge in such activities as tours of restaurants and factories, getting tastes of different occupations, and learning about areas of further study and funny, entertaining, or even frivolous hobbies.

Academically they did alright, too. As can be expected, the English reading was done on the bus and the majority left their French homework for the time between the arrival of the buses and the first bell, but they all got along famously with their teachers, and classtime was usually fun and educational.

Finally they got their long-coveted Eighth Grade priority, although they didn't put it into action very often. Next year they will once again be at the bottom of the heap, but not without many happy memories still fresh in their minds.



Jeff Nielson, David Davies and a visitor sit and pass the time away.



Pam Barber carefully switches test tubes in I.P.S.



Jennifer Brunjes, John Mann, Susie Hunt, David Davies, Shannon Slack



Justin Schmidt, Marc Cassone, Kerry Crockett, Jeff Shepherd



Jay Moore, Heather Baiter, Heather Rupert, Joe Hamilton, Steve Davis

Frosh Are Flexible

"I just thoroughly flunked a math test"

"Shut-up, Andy!"

"Grace has her collar down!"

"Stifle it"

"You mean it's not Ralph Lauren?"

"You're turning red, Nora"

"Nicole, I thought you were on a diet"

This year's freshman class was a diverse group of people consisting of preppies, a ballet dancer or two, jocks, and a skier (at least he thought he was).

The Freshman class participated in many school activities including the planning of the Thanksgiving observance and the Spring Dance. They were also very proud to hold a number of leading roles in the Fall production of "The

Wizard of Oz".

The freshman class was a very flexible, happy, and intellectual group. They contributed members to Junior State, the philanthropical club, and CARTA. They were the biggest class in the upper school and enjoyed having a part in everything.

They began the year by electing class officers Angie Ha, President, Chemyn Kodis, vice-president, and Nora Olsen, secretary.

One of their favorite pastimes was to see how many people they could possibly fit around one courtyard table.

"Steve, calm down"

"Shut-up, I'm trying to learn!"



Nicole "Kermit" Danielson





Run for your life- It's Chemyn!



Nicole Danielson, Andy Brown, Chemyn Kodis, Bobby Davis, Heather Van Vliet



Freshman control demonstrated by Chuck Lund

FRESHMEN

UPPER SCHOOLERS, A to Z

Continued from page 15

shrimp, and sesame seed desserts in the process - not to mention, in some cases, the contents of their parents' wallets and Mr. Hoesel's beard. They hulaed in the courtyard, followed the yellow brick road, sang in the first Upper School choir, participated in debate, Knowledge Bowl, Interhigh Senate, and the Spanish and Philanthropic Clubs. Holidaygrams circulated, fudge, cookies, and other delicacies were shared and sold, seniors auctioned off, and turkeys (who?) raffled.

A little bit of chaos surfaced, too, such as just before first period when the ju-

niors displayed their skill in creating impassible traffic jams in the hallways to best conduct insignificant conversations. Sophomores achieved the same effect, not with bodies, but with books and backpacks. By sixth period, seniors were glad to get out to Zips for lunch. Western Onion and Balloon Company birthday fetes were popular for making fun use of leisure time, as were Town Meetings and anything requiring Activity Schedule "B" to go into effect.

Activity was indeed the "in" thing this year, and there was no better place to see it than the Upper School.



Our very own muppet, David Ryan





Garrett plays king of the garbage can



It's not Yoda- it's only Grace!



Kris Leonard, Nora Olsen, David Ryan, Jessica Lymon

Sophomores Stand Out

The Sophomore class of '84 was made up of very talented and unique individuals. There were athletes, musicians, thespians, artists, computer whizzes, and all-around whizzes who helped make the class complete.

The sophomore class definitely had character, for they had among them the Scarecrow from the Wizard of Oz, a licensed driver, Gina and her helium, Justin's disgusting locker, and Brent's mob of followers. There was also Owen whose motto was "why walk when you can run?" (It was on a rare occasion that one could see him walking in the halls.) Julie was always insisting that she had to go home-to-practice piano, and Bronwyn had to run home to find her horse. Meanwhile, Chris merely explored new dimensions in hair and clothing styles.

Three of the students in the class, Gina Scollard, Rick Hungate, and Todd Christner were new to most of the sophomores. However, as the year rolled on, they became more and more an integral part of the class.

There were a lot of other new things besides new faces. There were new styles, "What?! Brent's gone preppy?!", new fads, "Hey, Kevin, can I listen to your Eddie Murphy tape next?", and new habits, "I think I'll switch to tea, it has a lot of caffeine." But all in all there was one thing that stayed the same, and that was the caring between students.



Justin's infallible method of study



Our very own Miss Piggy, Gina



Bobby Watt, Owen Hamel, Martha Granger, Chris Maverle



Christina Leveque, Sophie Owen, Kevin Foresman, Kiki Barber



"CHEESE", says Heather



Julie takes her ease





Julie Mantyla, Jill Patterson, Kirk Kimberly, Bronwyn Davies



Owen and Vicki working at the bake sale



Brent Olsen, Justin Ross, Gina Scollard, Todd Christner



Bob looks on as Kirk plays video games

JUNIORS

Juniors Learn To Cope

"Kill Mr. Moo!"

"Electrocution!"

"Oh, no! What shall we do?"

Thriving on late-night study sessions, last-minute cramming, and overdue labs, this year's junior class managed to redefine and bring to new heights the infamous "Junior Work Load." They came to terms with their stress (with the exception of Liz's chicken impersonations) and managed to keep a brave outlook when faced with ten hours of homework to finish in a hour.

With the help of reelected officers M, M, and M, the juniors undertook such projects as the Auction, Lasagne Feed, the Prom, and instituting a "Junior Parking Lot."

When not studying, the juniors spent

their time playing a variety of sports, joining clubs, wandering the halls in Chemistry goggles, and (shh!) sneaking off campus.

Although the juniors were very close-knit, they were also very different, each adding their own personality to create the character of the class. They had golfers, debaters, and a couple B.B.'s. They had a true foreigner and one who was only pretending to be. They had a pianist, and everyone's favorite munchkin. John became very interested in sessions, while Tom argued the case of ugly cars. Simonetta finally got contacts and didn't recognize anyone for a week. Erika and Liz stoutly

(continued next page)



Jeff Lewis, Heidi Caspersen, Erika Grinius, Michelle McEttrick, and John Farris





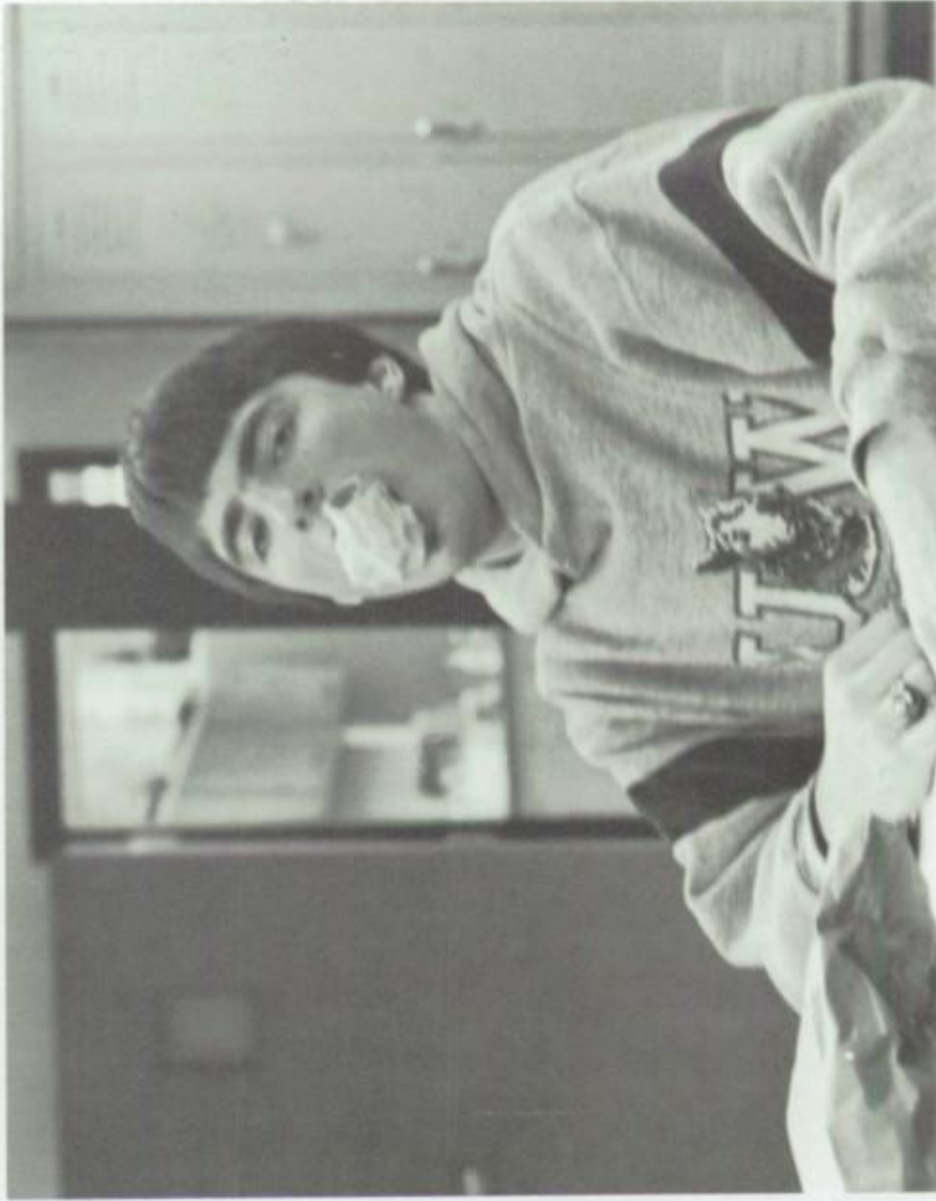
Michelle napping in the junior lounge



Mary and Teri tango tenderly



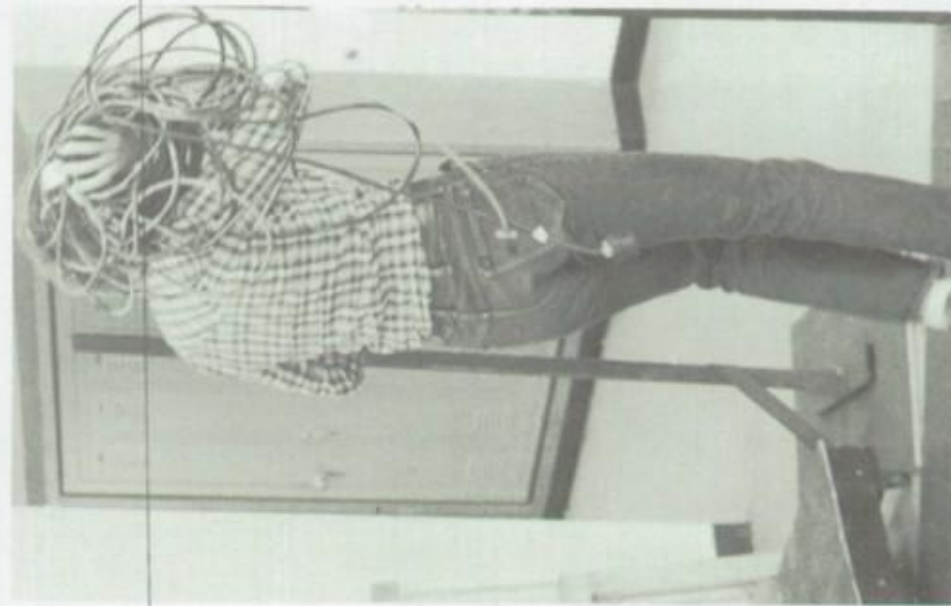
Seiji Ando, Lisa Nicolai, Jeff Leonard, and Tom Tuling



Max Kuney opines: "Definitely a good apple."



Max Vaysapir, Liz Chilton, Simonetta Leveque, Max Kuney



(JUNIORS continued)

defended David Bowie while Michelle ranted and raved about The Police. And through it all, Jeff and Max lounged in the courtyard eating disgusting sandwich cookies.

All but three of them struggled through U.S. History, which was, to say the least, an enlightening experience.

"Alright! Who has my book?!"

One thing that could definitely be said about the juniors was that when they decided to do something, they went all-out. They participated in everything imaginable, from the Halloween costume contest to the Upper School choir. The juniors are looking forward to their senior year because a good thing can only get better.





John — attentive?



Teri Keiffer, Mary Karnowsky, Steve Novak, Hannah Dahlke



Hannah at home



TV GUIDE

SEPTEMBER

MS: Massacre. Featuring seventh and eighth grade rivalry at its peak. Competitions include pyramid-building, running, relays, etc. With host Errol Schmidt.

at everyone's favorite steak house.

AS:

All-School Auction. First annual catered event with Oriental theme. Many waiters and waitresses. Ac-

OCTOBER

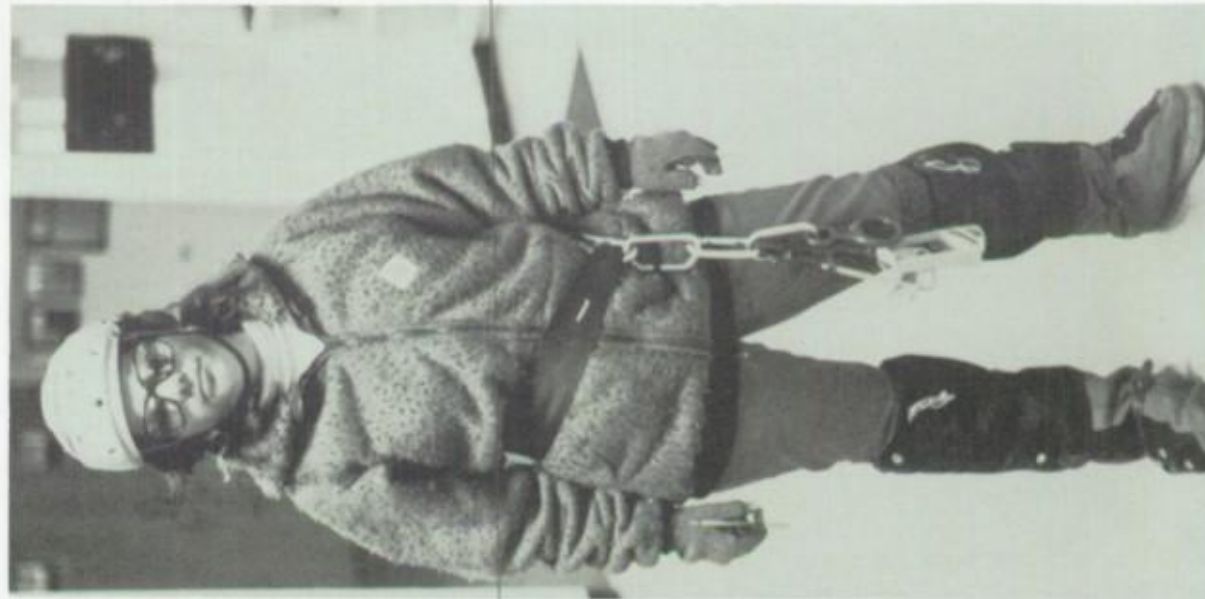
US: Fall Theater. "The Wizard of Oz." Many Munchkins, high adventure, evil witches, and much, much more. Directed by Robert Farley.

US: Costume Contest. See students and faculty alike dressed in seasonal attire. Parental guidance suggested.

NOVEMBER

US: College Visitation Week. Full week of seniors visiting the colleges of their choice. Meanwhile back at the grange, juniors inhabit lounge.

US: B-ball Tip-off Dinner. Preview of up-coming season with exciting guest speaker Ted Davies and gourmet spaghetti dinner.



Tune in in October, as CHIPS begins its 1984 season with special guest star Chemyn Kodis.

MAY

tion-packed adventure.

US: Luau. Senior class-sponsored dance featuring the famous "Fallback" and Hawaiian-style weather (?)

MS:

Eighth Grade Biology Trip. Led by fearless biologist Gert Douglas, the eighth graders experience daring adventure in the Straits of Juan de Fuca.

DECEMBER

US: Spirit Week. Basketball season begins. Contests include: mummy wrap, VW push, flipper relay, male beauty contest, and much, much more. Tune in to see who wins.

US: Huck Finn Raft Race. Annual river race for sophomores. Much excitement and even more water.

JUNE

US: Junior-Senior Prom. Sponsored by juniors, this memorable event is held on the mish-a-nock cruise boat on Lake Coeur d'Alene.

JANUARY

US: Annual Christmas Dance. Held this year in January. Sponsored by sophomores, featuring "Feeble."

US:

Commencement. White dresses, blue blazers, and weather to order. A real tear-jerker — bring your Kleenex.

APRIL

AS: Spring Vacation. A definite must.

AS: All-school Jog-a-Thon. Record-breaking speed and thrilling competition in this hair-raising fund-raiser.

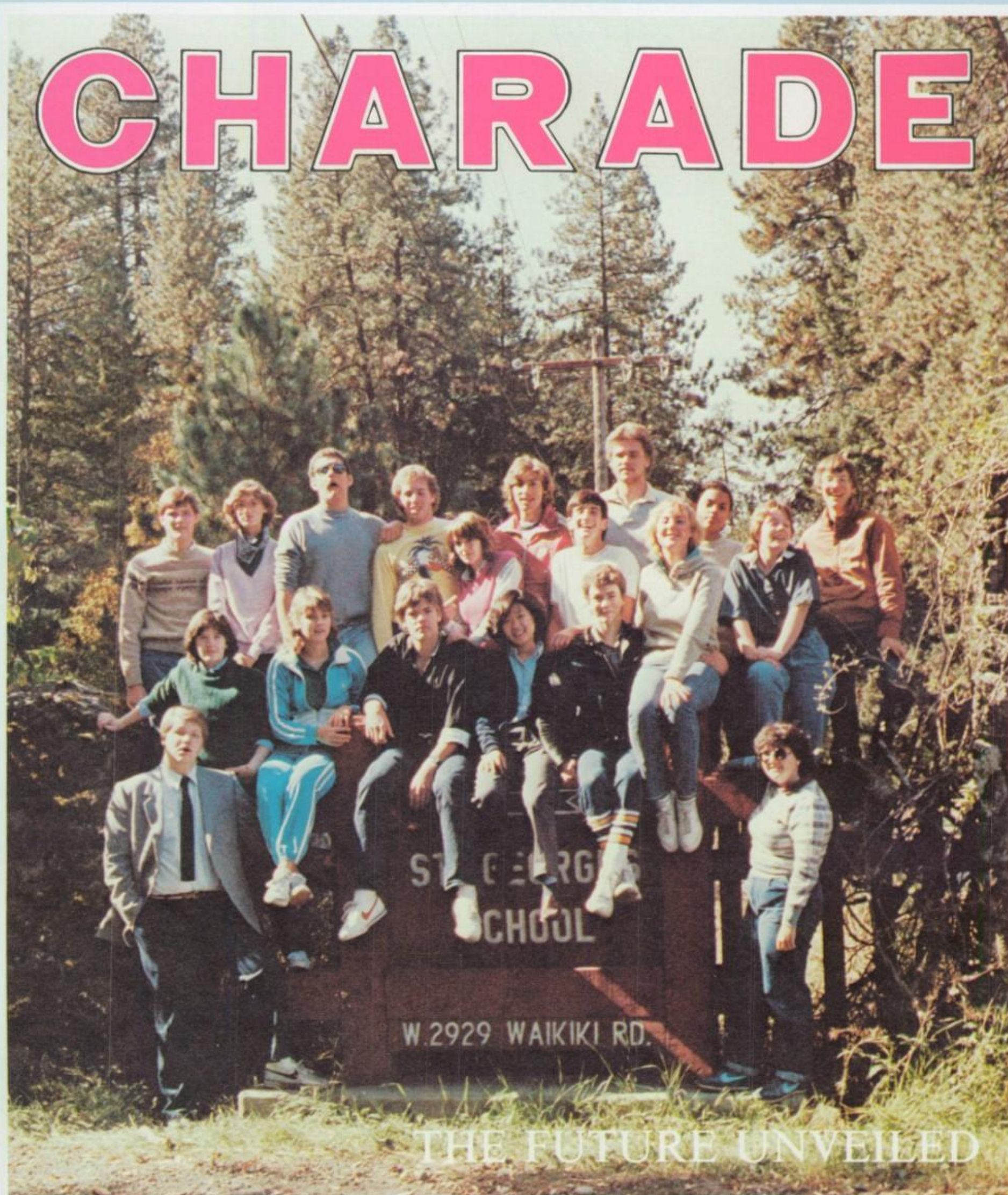
ALL-YEAR PROGRAMMING

MS: Dragonslayers. Monthly slaying of dragons.

US: River Squad. Weather permitting, birthday boy/girl takes an involuntary swim in this quaint

The St. George's Times

CHARADE



THE FUTURE UNVEILED

Personality Charade

Q I heard that Milanie Smith is keeping a clan of rabid, cancerous badgers in her outhouse at her homestead in Canada as part of a behavioral study. What's the story?

A Because of Milanie's neighbors' vociferous complaints and threats of a badger extermination expedition into the wilds of her back-40, Milanie herself got rid of her badgers a few months ago - a great loss to the scientific community at large, as she was close to a potentially earth-shaking discovery whose nature she will not reveal at present. She does hint, however, that she may soon begin a study of the courtship and mating habits of the rare "albino wolverine" (no comments are available from her neighbors). In preparation, she has razed her outhouse and is building a "wolverine observatory lab" on the site. She is also trying to obtain funding for her research from the Canadian government unsuccessfully, since it claims that Chat-taroy is not under its jurisdiction, regardless of popular belief.

Q Some seniors followed fairly non-traditional schedules this year. Would you tell me something about what these students did?

A You're thinking of four people. The first, Catherine Trapp, decided to skip her junior year. When asked why she made the leap, Miss Trapp replied that she felt she needed a challenge, but would easily be able to earn the credits necessary to graduate one year early. The other three are Tom Hebert, Brook Ellingwood, and Tracy Sherwood, all of whom pursued courses at various colleges in Spokane during the year, but plan to graduate from St.



George's.

Q Am I seeing double, or are there two motorcycles on campus?

A No, to be sure, you are not seeing double. There are, in fact, two motorcycles on campus. The one you are used to seeing is, of course, Walt Hoesel's, featured above in the pose that YMCA members will recognize as that of "Mr. September" on their 1983 calendar. Mucho macho, huh? The cause of your blurry vision is the mean machine belonging to St. George's new director of development and public relations, Dennis Ashley.

Q Is it true that St. George's upper-schoolers used to engage in "unseemly displays of affection" in public, as I have heard? Please give the details. — I. McCURIOUS, SPOKANE

A While it is questionable whether affection is ever "unseemly," it is true that in former times certain couples were wont to be conspicuously "affectionate" at certain times (usually between 8:30 AM and 3:05 PM) and in certain discreet places (most notably the central courtyard). The phenomenon abated slightly, however, follow-

ing the infamous convocation of the leading lovers in Ted Sabine's room for some D & D (counseling in deportment and decorum) and the equally infamous Scarlet Letter Rebellion which ensued, when students segregated the sexes by means of lane dividers in the corridors and castigated unruly lovers with scarlet A's posted on their lockers. (Hawthorne's classic, incidentally, was subsequently dropped from Mr. Klinger's syllabus, though no causal connection has been established.)

However, the real decline in such "unseemliness" came about during the year just past, due in part to the "widowing" of several of the distaff members of the student body by their dearly departed loved ones of the Class of '83, and due in part, no doubt, to the increasing clarity of the behavioral guidelines laid down by the faculty at the beginning of the year. Thus you will presently peer in vain for more than shy looks and flushed faces at St. George's.

Q Rumors have it that biology teacher Gert Douglas has among her varied specimen jars a rare Tanzanian yellow-horned sea leech (*Tanzanius Leechum*) for use for torture upon unruly IPS students. What's the story? — A very concerned IPS student

A Upon questioning, Mrs. Douglas replied with a smile, "Why nooooo, I would never even . . .," at which point she became lost in thought. Although she denies having tortured students, another puzzling fact remains. A few IPS students have been reported missing, and Gert has refused to unlock her large cabinets. CHARADE is looking further into the matter.

Charade Presents

23 For the Future

Twenty-three seniors are graduating from St. George's in a year which has represented "The Future" ever since George Orwell wrote his momentous novel 1984. We cannot predict the future, nor should we try to do so, for we make much better use of our talents and energy by actively CREATING it. The members of the class of 1984, as they enter the world in their own right - looking ahead with hope and fresh inspiration which spring, at least in part, from the past they have shared at this school - must especially take advantage of this opportunity. They do indeed have the future in their hands to shape as they wish, holding as well their memories of years passed here. This combination has always been special at St. George's: a tradition, which these students carry on into the future, that has always given pride to all those who have been and are affiliated with this school.

The Class of '84 was as varied as they come. There were athletes, both bone-breakers and bone-breakees. There were twins, real and practically so, debaters (who were sometimes indistinguishable from the "plain vanilla motor mouths"), artistic types, strong silent types, short cute types... every type imaginable, along with some who can't be "typed" at all. There were the Harvard sisters, the lions, both cowardly and otherwise, and the MacDonald's connection. There were skiing fools, a hoser, and various brain children, yet although they each had their own talents and



interests, they all seemed to get involved in everyone else's.

They learned (quickly!) that the senior year is an important step in life. They discovered its highly attractive advantages: courtyard supervisorship (as opposed to cleanup crew membership); the seniors-only parking lot (which seemed to spread into the visitor lot as the year progressed); permission to go off campus for

When 1984 was still the future...

From upper left to lower right:

1. Cathie Trapp
2. Sandra Lee
3. Sandro Leveque
4. Tracy Finan
5. Jeff Hawkins
6. Katy Thompson
7. Julie Forsman
8. Lisa LaCombe
9. Peggy & Chuck Lund
10. Milanie Smith
11. Derek Stevens



Sandra Lee



Derek Stevens



Tracy Finan

lunch (not that lack of permission ever really stopped them); the infamous lounge (not a subject on which to discuss details . . .). They had the usual difficulties getting the first dance together, something that has come to be expected of the senior class. They had the Senior (censored) Sale, and meetings in the lounge (as rarely as possible). They took turns driving to Zip's for food, to Albertson's for food, to Au Croissant for food - in fact, anywhere at all for food. They crammed for tests and struggled through Physics and A.P. Chemistry with Mr. Ed. (By the way, can anyone explain what Aunt Jemima's maple syrup has to do with force vectors and imaginary roots?)

They laughed with Mr. Nord as he laughed at the underclassmen - and everyone else. They took their FINAL final exams, along with multitudes of other tests - SAT's, ACT's, Achievements, and AP's (and discovered that the numbers 1000+, 800, and 5 are to one's academic life what a 10 is to one's social life). They braved college entrance examinations, visitations, and applications, looking forward eagerly to that final moment of glory on the Graduation Bridge.

Though they fought battles and celebrated victories together, each senior remained a unique individual and

continued to develop his or her singular personality.

Sandra Lee, in her six years at St. George's, was class president in her freshman and sophomore years, ASB vice-president in her junior year, and ASB president as a senior. She studied at Harvard and Whitworth, and spent "spare" time debating (and winning), acting, and even playing basketball. Sandra's education included not only standard courses, if such subjects as ADVANCED advanced calculus can be considered "standard", but also such information as "many people buy banjoes merely to look at them" and how to perform the "Heineken Remover" . . . er, Heimlich maneuver.

Known to some as the "Short White Stranger," Milanie Smith attended St. George's for three years. When not studying for a French, physics, or calculus exam, she could often be found with a camera in one hand and rolls of film in the other. In her capacity as Underclassmen Editor as a junior and Senior Section Editor as a senior, she was often spotted dashing madly down hallways (or madly down Division in the Celebrity) with assorted yearbook paraphernalia. She was forgiven for any driving eccentricities since, if she





Milanie Smith

hadn't had a car, someone would have had to take her home to "Canada."

Julie Forsman used to be seen whipping back and forth from Zip's and the gym, where she "showed 'em how volleyball and basketball are played," in a powder-blue jeep, later replaced by an automatic Rabbit. She was known to allow her underage friend and accomplice, M.K., to take the wheel, as only a true friend would. She was a member of the McDonald's Connection, and as such never missed an opportunity to sport her "I Love McDonald's" button. Unfortunately (or fortunately?), she kept the hamburger recipe a secret . . . unless she confided it to the Rhode Islander for whom she ran up incredible telephone bills.

Tracy Finan was chief French Presentation Costume Procurer, among other things, during her years at St. George's. Whenever someone, usually P.L., was sighted dressed a bit differently than most students (i.e., like a rabbit), it was sure to be "un jour des Grands Projets" in Tracy's French class. She also held the position of Head Swan Diver of the basketball team. She performed using such items as two strategically placed folding chairs. When not involved in these activi-



Julie Forsman



Sandra:

There is an old Chinese saying that each generation builds a road for the next. The road has been well built for us, and I believe it incumbent upon us, in our generation, to build our road for the next generation.

— JOHN F. KENNEDY

The reasonable man adapts himself to the world; the unreasonable one persists in trying to adapt the world to himself. Therefore all progress depends on the unreasonable man.

— GEORGE BERNARD SHAW

Milanie:

Infinity is a process, not a number.

— JOHN NORD

To accomplish great things,
We must not only act,
But also dream,
Not only plan,
But also believe.

— ANATOLE FRANCE

Julie:

"What?"

"Olive juice!"

"I can't hear you."

"Olive juice!!!"

It seems to me that if you or I must choose between two courses of thought or action, we should remember our dying and try to live so that our death brings no pleasure to the world. —

JOHN STEINBECK, *East of Eden*

Tracy:

A sandwich just isn't a sandwich without the tangy zip of Miracle Whip salad dressing.

— KRAFT

The only nice thing about being imperfect is the joy it brings to others. — DOUG LARSEN

Be yourself. No one can ever tell you you're doing it wrong. — JAMES LEO HERLIKY

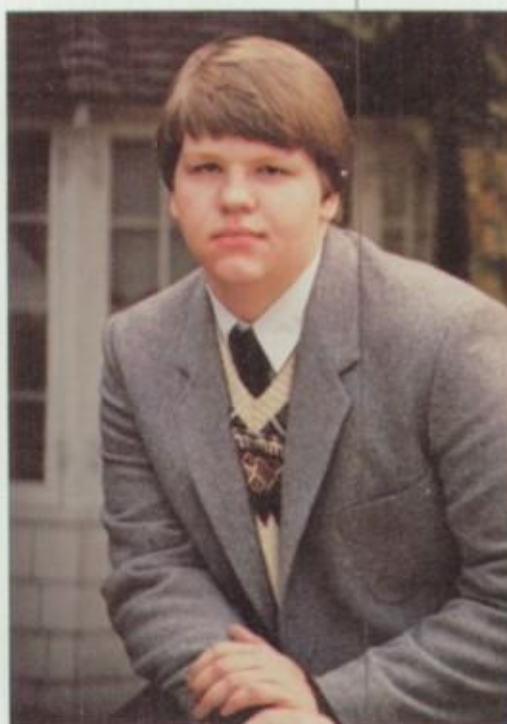
Derek:

Stranger, stop and cast an eye;
As you are now, so once was I;
As I am now, so you will be.
So prepare for death and follow me

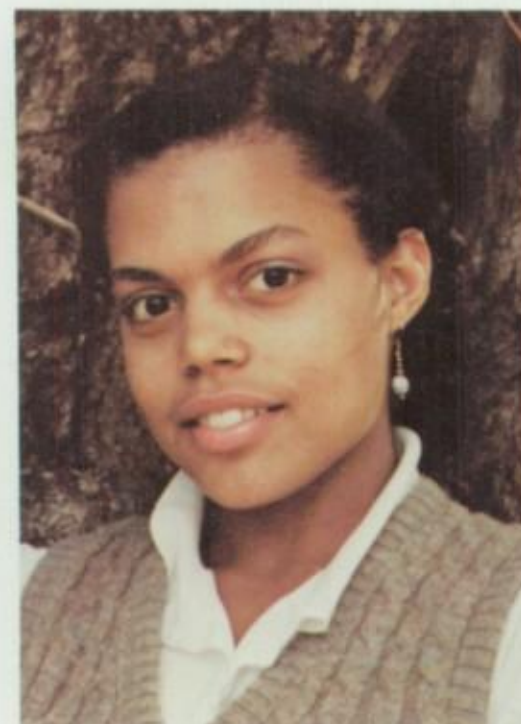
— English epitaph



Lisa LaCombe



Chad Rancourt

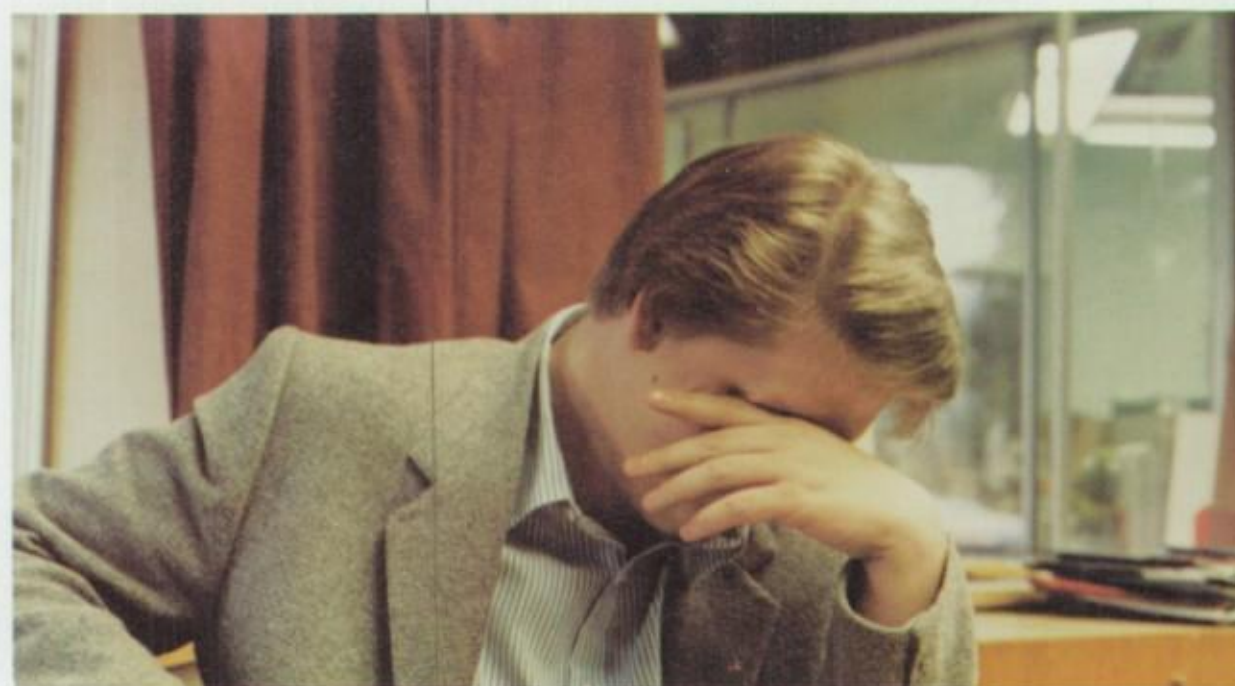
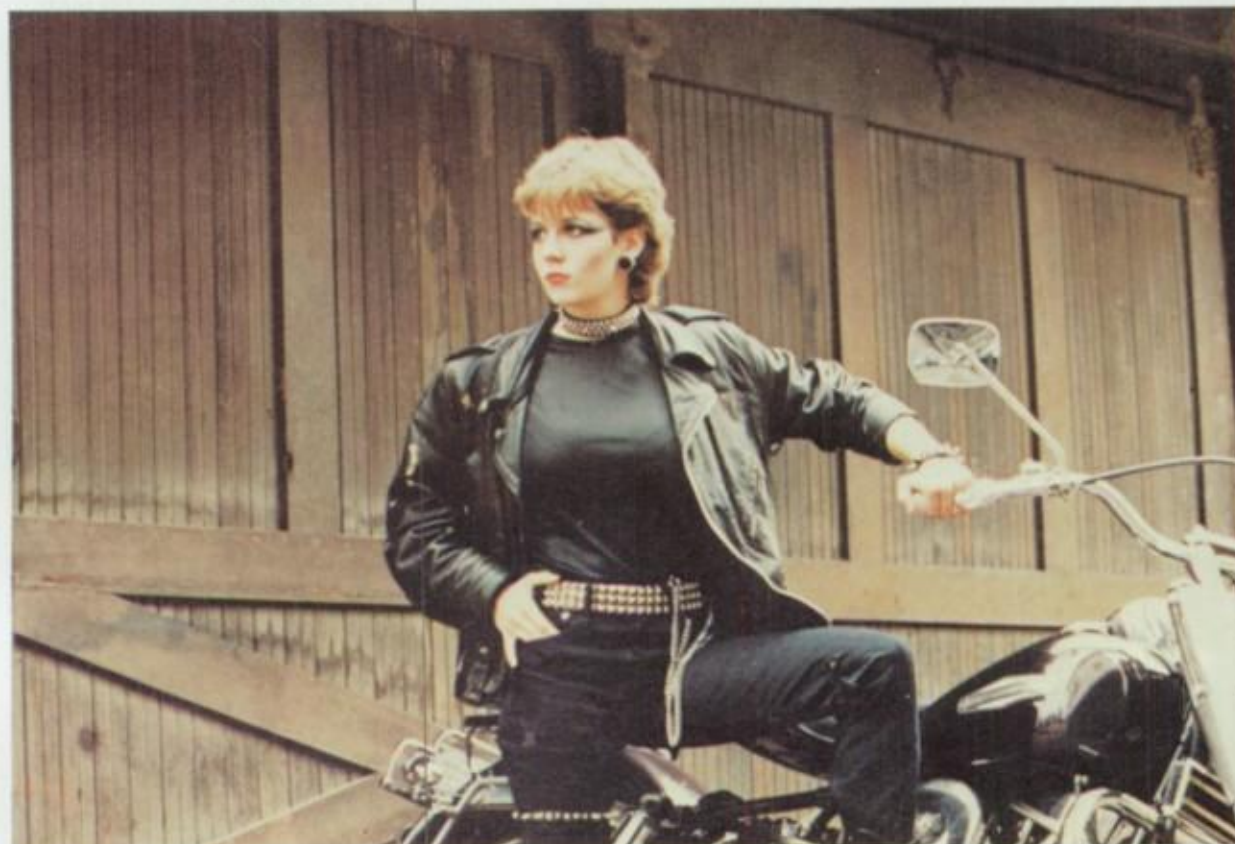


Raissa Livers

ties or single-mindedly munching a bag of Cheetos, she handled the duties of a Photography Editor for the yearbook and manned the lights for theatrical productions both at school and at the Civic Theater.

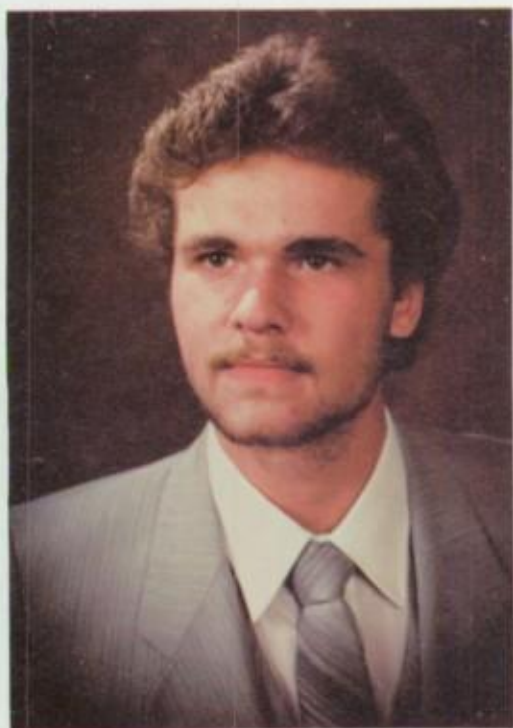
Derek Stevens could fly a plane before he was able to drive a car (legally, anyway). Because he suffered through Drivers' Ed at the end of his junior year, he could often be seen the following year at the wheel of a Mazda RX-7. Other campus drivers were unsure that he retained the basics of his class, such as "obeying speed limits" and "proper response to stop signs." When not in the air or on the road, Derek was on the slopes as one of the leading ski bums of the Class of '84. Upon making time to fulfill school requirements, he would sometimes retire to the Lounge to man the tape deck - after all, somebody has to do the dirty work.

Lisa LaCombe, a student at St. George's since seventh grade, was easily recognized in the hallways since she was the only one who could ever be seen wearing "roach-kickers" and a small bear while carrying three recorders, an AP Chem. or Bio. text, and a black Bic from which she was virtually inseparable. Though to many it seemed that all she did was study, Lisa found the time to pursue other interests such as drama, recorder (she was one of the two longest survivors in Les Jongleurs in '84), yearbook (the copy





Katy Thompson



Ken Berntson



Catherine Trapp



was never the same again), and "intelligent trivia" with the Knowledge Bowl team, of which she was captain (what does "V" stand for?). She also offered to act as tour guide and interpreter for anyone wishing to visit Normandy, France and pay her air fare.

Alas, Lisa was forced to settle for routine trips to pizza parlors and movie theaters, the latter of which she visited solely for the popcorn. She liked Monty Python, even though she found it impossible to remain awake through "The Holy Grail." Lisa and T. Finan justified their friends' pastimes with the immortal Star Trek quotation, "The more complex the mind, the greater the need for play."

Entering St. George's as a sophomore, Chad Rancourt quickly established his reputation as a "chippie." After school, when not studying mathematics (it was difficult to tell whether or not he had an extra appendage that strongly resembled a calculus book), Chad spent hours playing with, programming, or just exploring the limits of the school computer's capabilities. This member of the Computer Science Explorers Post never missed a chance to tout the strengths of the Atari 800. He was the head inspirer and energy-packed right-hand-man on the Knowledge Bowl team, and will certainly be

Lisa:

Plus c'est la meme chose, plus ca change.

What is impossible with men is possible with God. — LUKE 18:27

If all else fails, immortality can be assured by spectacular error. — J. K. GALBRAITH

Chad:

Rationalize the denominator! — J. NORD

The infinite! No other question has ever moved so profoundly the spirit of man. DAVID HILBERT

The notion of infinity is our greatest friend; it is also the greatest enemy of our peace of mind ... — JAMES PIERPONT

Raissa:

We will speak out, we will be heard,
Though all earth's systems crack;
We will not bate a single word,
Nor take a letter back.
Let liars fear, let cowards shrink,
Let traitors turn away;
Whatever we have dared to think
That dared we also say.
We speak the truth, and what care we
For hissing and for scorn
While some faint gleamings we can see
Of freedom's coming morn.
— JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL

Katy:

When in doubt, plug and chug. — J. NORD

E.T.! — M. KARNOWSKI

Knowledge can be communicated but not learned. — HERMAN HESSE, Siddhartha

Catherine:

Safe upon the solid rock the ugly houses stand,
Come and see my shining palace built upon the sand. — EDNA ST. VINCENT MILAY

God groks. — R. A. HEINLEIN

Life isn't fair. Remember Morgenstern. You'll be a lot happier. — WILLIAM GOLDMAN

Intelligence Report

Pencil sharpeners are an issue of major importance to today's student. Most students are simply revolted by the idea of actually having to do work with a blunt pencil. But until now, a student would have no idea of where to get the finest quality pencil sharpening. Now, though, four experienced Pencil Sharpener Critics have thoroughly researched the topic and are making their findings public for the first time here in CHARADE.

Each Upper School pencil sharpener was rated for its ability to sharpen new pencils, sharpen ordinary blunt pencils, sharpen pencils with broken tips, and sharpen pencils that have been broken in two pieces. The blunt test was done twice to insure consistency.

After each sharpening, the Pencil Sharpener Critic would rate the sharpener for sharpness and evenness of the pencil. The sharpener would also be rated for its feel—that is, how well the sharpener indicated when the pencil was sharp. A sharpener that rated well in this category rated well in this respect got significantly easier when the pencil was as sharp as it would get. A sharpener that rated poorly in this category barely communicated the need to take out the pencil when it was sharpened. Finally, each sharpener was rated for pencil economy. We measured how many millimeters of sharpening were required to produce the sharpest possible pencil. All the ratings were on a 1 (worst) to 5 (best) scale. All the Upper School Pencil Sharpeners were tested, as well as Sandra Lee's electric pencil sharpener.

Here are the Ratings, in order of Overall Quality (Best to Worst):

Room	Sharp-Even- ness		Feel	Econ- omy	Total
Ashley	5.0	4.6	4.8	4.8	4.8
Elias	5.0	4.0	4.4	4.3	4.425
Klinger	4.4	4.0	4.0	4.4	4.2
Sandra	4.2	3.4	5.0	4.2	4.2
Workrm.	4.3	4.2	4.1	4.0	4.15
Weitz	4.6	4.2	3.4	4.0	4.05
Office	4.2	4.5	3.6	3.6	3.975
Library	3.6	4.0	4.0	4.1	3.925
Douglas	4.2	4.0	3.0	4.2	3.85
Nord	3.7	3.5	3.2	3.6	3.5
Farley	3.1	3.8	3.1	3.2	3.3
Tyllia	2.7	3.2	2.5	2.3	2.675
Sabine	2.0	4.2	1.0	3.0	2.55

If you hadn't noticed, Christian Dreyer has looked remarkably different this year. Indeed, by a feat of corporeal projection known as the exchange teachers program, Christian has actually been "beamed" to Beauvais, France, whence he has commuted to the small industrial town of Bresles to teach at the local COLLEGE. His complement in the exchange, Michelle Fevrier, has likewise been transported from Beauvais to St. George's, giving its students a taste of a REAL French teacher and giving her a taste of American teenagers, whom, she reports, differ little from their French counterparts. LE ROCK, anyone?

The CHARADE staff bids Mme. Fevrier UN GRAND MERCI for her work here and BON VOYAGE!

If you have been walking around St. George's school, then you should have noticed that something new has invaded

our campus. If you see the invaders, please do not be alarmed and call the F.B.I. stating that you have recently been chased by a mob of white nets and buckets, for the invaders are only the sixth grade science class of Saint George's School. The leader of the mob is Ted Sabine, a double agent from the Upper School. He teaches English in the morning in the Upper School and then in the afternoon descends upon the Lower School to teach sixth grade science. Sixth grade science class is a hands-on learning experience, like never before! The students catch the fish out of the Saint George's streams with hand-made nets, put them in tanks, and study how the fish eat, breathe, and live. When Spring comes, the students will also be catching butterflies and other insects to study. For the most part, the students of the sixth grade class are enjoying being out doors while learning at the same time.

What do they learn? One student, upon quickly retracing the three steps she had taken into the river, quickly averred, "Now I know what the Eskimos in the North feel like."

The Class of 1984 certainly is not lacking in its quota of intelligent people. Four of the class, Lisa LaCombe, Peggy Lund, Raissa Livers, and Brook Ellingwood, were recognized for their outstanding performances on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test. The first two achieved Finalist status, the latter two Semi-Finalist, and four more - Galen Trail, Ward Woodke, Kyle Johns, and Tom Hebert - were ranked Commended. These students deserve a round of applause for their achievements!

Insignifica

Those who graduated from the Middle School as well as present students there will always remember one annual event in particular - the Middle School Massacre, in which the seventh grade competes against the eighth in several sports and contests. The 1983 Massacre was won by the latter to continue an almost unbroken tradition. The mighty eighth graders didn't sweep all the events, however. In boys' soccer and the egg toss the younger class took the prizes, but lost in girls' soccer, footraces, pyramid building, and the infamous tug-of-war. But they'll be a tough group to beat next year - experience and know-how will be on their side!



An unidentified, unexplained balloon floats over the St. George's campus.

In keeping with the public's notion of St. George's as "a rich kid's school," many of the students who work at such places as McDonald's, the Children's Corner Bookstore, and Flavors Ice Cream are asked why they are working. If they go to St. George's, the thinking is, they certainly can't need the money. On the contrary, CHARADE researchers report that many of these students are working either to help with the financial burden of tuition or to save for the ever-rising costs of college. It is a fact that some attend six to eight classes during school hours, play a sport after school, then go to work, and finally, later than usual, face the hours of homework. It is a very rigorous and demanding life: when asked about it, one student replied with a weary smile, "Weekends ARE appreciated."

a volleyball trip to Selkirk? So what ARE peanut-units? Well, the term came into being during one of those boring, bumpy bus rides that the volleyball team takes into the hinterlands of Northeastern Washington in search of compatible competition. While passing the time the team discovered that it took exactly one hour for the players to consume a 16 oz. jar of peanuts. Thereafter the duration of a bus trip was measured by the amount of peanuts ingested, which is certainly easier than converting miles to kilometers when weaving in and out of Canada. In answer to our question, therefore, a match in Selkirk involves a two-unit trip, or slightly less if the peanuts are dry roasted.

Who is YOUR all-time hero?
In order to test whether a

generation gap might be developing between SGS's teachers and their students from the Class of '84, CHARADE confronted each of these groups with the above question. The answers reveal a surprising homogeneity of tastes and values between the two groups.

Each, for example, has its share of traditional favorites, with seniors citing Beethoven, Catherine the Great, Madam Curie, Joan of Arc, Sir Thomas More, and Sir Winston Churchill, and their elder mentors opting for Abraham Lincoln, John Quincy Adams, Sir Isaac Newton, and Jesus Christ.

More contemporary heroes include, from the seniors, Shirley Chisolm, Jacques Cousteau, Dr. Joyce Brothers, and John Nord, who is very contemporary indeed, though not very traditional; and from the faculty, Paul Newman, Tom Watson, and John Steinbeck.

As might be expected, both groups also had their share of esoteric, "oddball" idols, with the faculty's choices — Otto Von Bismarck, Ghengis Khan, Nicolai Bourbaki, Louise Nevelson, and Minnie Minoso — proving to be a little more bizarre, if not perverse, than senior heroes Babe Zaharias and "Eddie."

After all these, there finally emerged one category in which a truly distinct difference can be seen between young and not-so-young: among the faculty not one fictional character was cited, whereas the seniors listed Batman, James Bond, Jonathan Livingston Seagull, Bullwinkle and Rocky, and Thumbelina! Just goes to show which group is more literate and erudite.

This year's trivia question: how many "peanut-units" are required for



Alessandro Leveque



Charles Lund

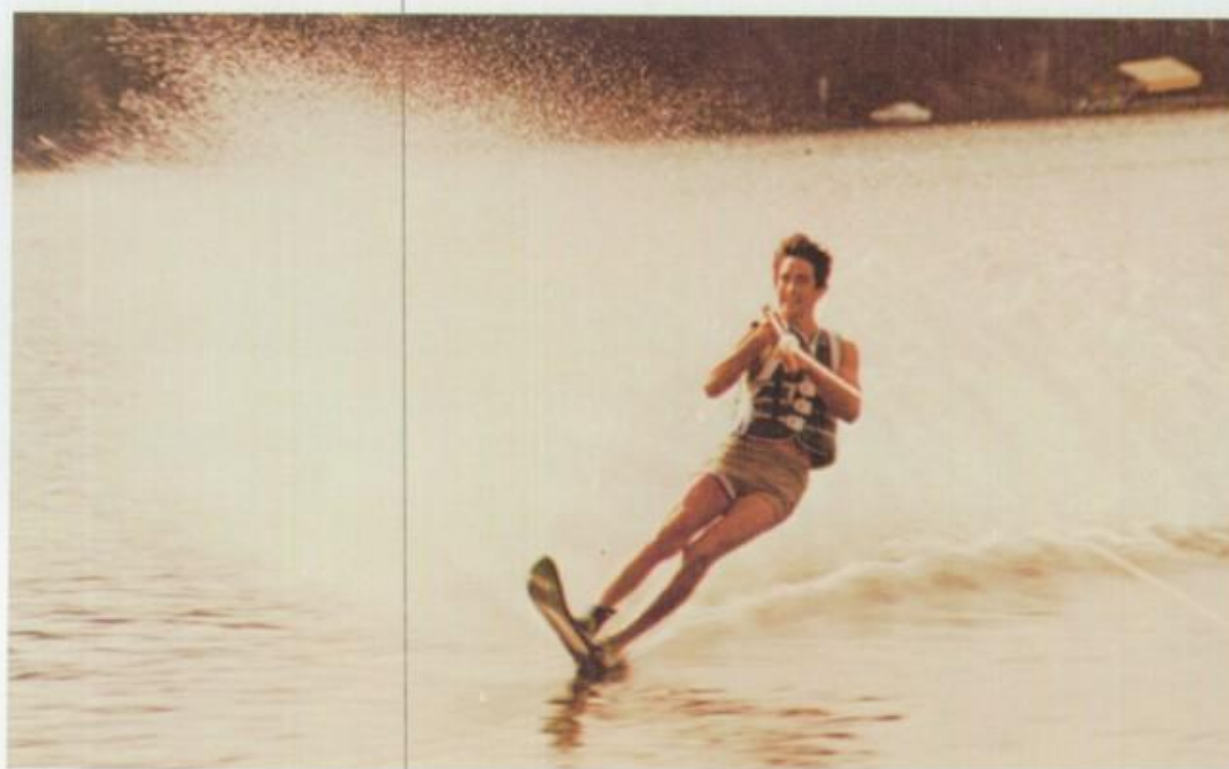


Galen Trail

remembered for his ethnic jokes and interpretive reading of the classifieds of a paper from some small town around Spokane.

Between her frequent (or, for her, not frequent enough) trips to Seattle and San Francisco, Raissa Livers accomplished a great deal at St. George's, not the least of which, on the academic side, was becoming proficient in two foreign languages. She, too, was a member of the illustrious Knowledge Bowl team. She enjoyed playing the guitar, playing varsity-level soccer (she was one of only six girls on that team in her junior year), and engaging in heated arguments with K.J. in the Lounge, much to the amusement of the class. As if she didn't have enough to do, Raissa made a point of attending EVERY college presentation offered ... maybe she had too much of the wrong things to do, i.e. physics?

Katy Thompson came a long way in her many years at St. George's. She went from being Mustardseed, a peach-colored fairy in a Middle School production of A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM to being selected first runner-up in Spokane's Miss Heavy Metal contest dressed in leather and chains. She was once a J.V. cheerleader, but quit when she found that volleyball was more to her taste - a four-year vet as a senior, she made the varsity team. She was also active in



student government as junior class vice-president and ASB veep in her senior year. In the beginning of the '84 school year, she attempted to park her Rabbit in the senior lot but, since that necessitated arriving on time in the mornings, she abandoned her effort and parked in the visitors' lot instead.

Hailing from Lethbridge, Alberta, Ken Berntson lived alone in an apartment on Spokane's north side. As the largest member of the senior class, he was able to perform stunts that his peers of lesser stature were not able to match, i.e. diving out of a pickup cruising at 40 mph in hot pursuit of wayward cigarettes or beverages ... and

later having to spring for road repairs. His other activities included snow and water skiing, homework as necessary, and protesting winter when appropriate by wearing thongs or beating it to Arizona when the cold became too much.

Though Catherine (Cathy or Cat) Trapp was recognized for her academic skill, she made a name for herself in other ways, too. She was a member of the Young Adult Advisory Committee for the Spokane Public Library, and was the Knowledge Bowl team's resident expert on Russian history. Past yearbooks have been all the better thanks to her contributions of



Katherine Lund



Christopher Hoesel



Ward Woodke



photography, and she performed in several Upper School plays. She has often said that if the alligators under her bed don't get her first, and if she doesn't become permanently cranky from dieting, she will support herself through college by "taking insurance pictures." Sure, Cathy. Well, as her friends intimated, "only The Shadow knows."

Sandro Leveque will always be remembered for his remarkable portrayal of a cabbage in his French class, but everyone acknowledged that his real talent was athletics. Though you could

call him Beaner, or you could call him Manuel, or you could . . . at any rate, you could only have called his basketball game "terrific." The same held true for soccer - he wasn't a member of the "dirty thirties" for nothing. He liked to go on bike hikes, too. In fact, a really memorable moment occurred on one of them involving railroad tracks and the passing of a train at a most embarrassing moment. Even his "Mexican blood brother," J.L., would not disclose any more than that. When not biking, Sandro got around in his yellow Bug., the radio perpetually on.

Sandro:

Thanx Mamma, Papa, R.B., S.L., and V.B.

All'uom che si fa notte anzi sera e uom da basto, da bastone o da galera. - DANTE

Gee, Mr. Klinger, if reality is what the mind perceives, then what is fantasy? - S.L.

Chuck:

It is good to be a seeker, but sooner or later you will have to be a finder. Then it is well to give what you have found, a gift into the world for whoever will accept it. - JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGULL

You are never given a wish without also the power to make it come true. You may have to work for it, however. - RICHARD BACH

Galen:

Veni, vidi, vici. - JULIUS CAESAR

Peggy:

Loneliness and the feeling of being uncared for and unwanted are the greatest poverty. - MOTHER THERESA

Charm is the quality in others that makes us more satisfied with ourselves. - HENRI FREDERIC AMIEL

Chris:

If you move with the crowd you'll get no further than the crowd. - HARRY J. GRAY

When two people are walking towards each other, how does one know when to say hello? - C.W.H.

Ward:

Talk is cheap, but it takes money to buy whiskey. - ANON.

We hope to grow old yet we fear age; that is to say we are willing to live but afraid to die. - BRUYERE

Next to God, thy parents. - PENN



Kyle Johns



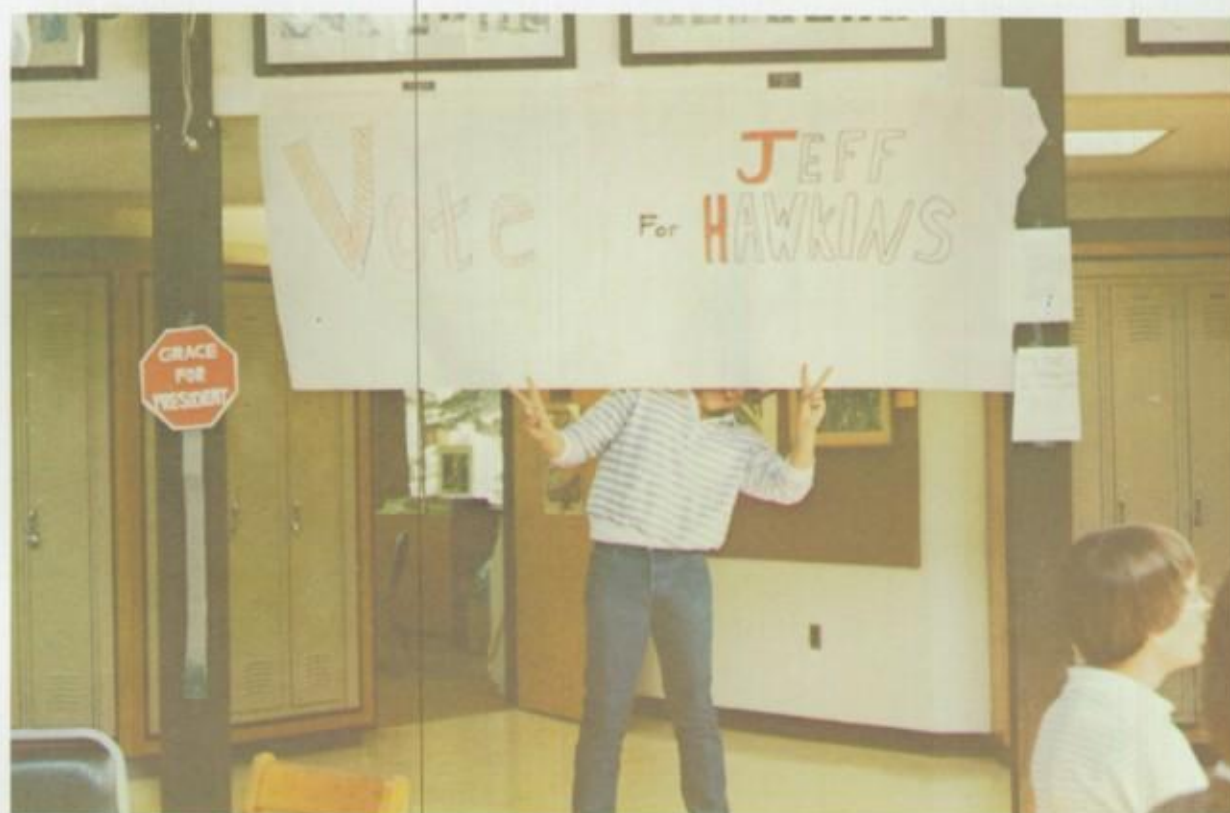
Jeff Hawkins



Gretchen Durrie

One of Chuck Lund's distinguishing characteristics was Nikon-mania. Obsessed with photography in general, and his Nikon (complete with "idiot-mode") in particular, Chuck held the position of Photography Editor for the yearbook. Staff members were of the opinion that he took the job only because he liked to scream for photo lists. Chuck was also Editor-in-Chief of the Manuscript though in this position he could only yell for copy. His other main "artistic" endeavor was eating Hostess fruit pies in such a fashion as to leave the crust intact while devouring the filling. Active in sports as well, he played on the school's soccer, golf, and basketball teams. To improve his skills in the latter, Chuck attended EWU's summer camp, where he was the scape-goat for his teammates' practical jokes, such as the old cafeteria-carrots-in-the-milk trick.

When not trying to confuse Ed in physics or John in calculus, Galen Trail was most often found on the court or in the field. Determined to be "most inspirational player" on the soccer team in his junior year, he continued to play even though he had broken his thumb and everyone thought he had gone far enough. Actually, he had - he went on only to break his wrist. It turned out that soccer was just a warm-up for basketball. He was a perpetual invalid during the season. His only protective gear, sports goggles, brought him shouts of

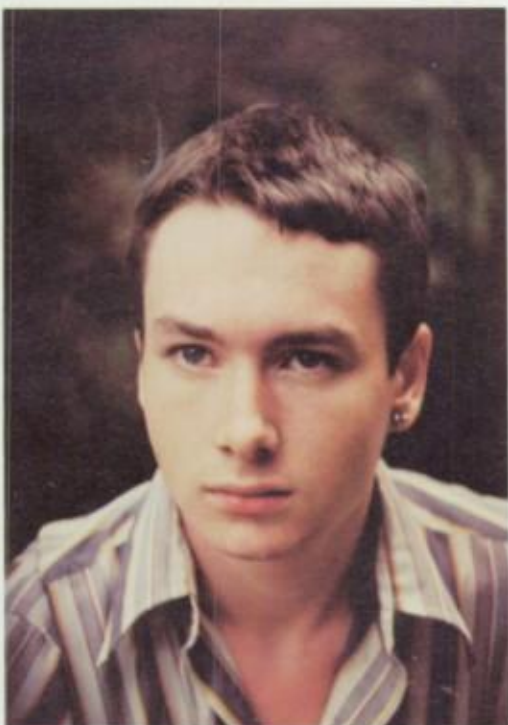


"Kareem." Even when incapacitated, Galen still managed to eat. C.L. reported he could down four chickens, a cake, and a box of Cheerios before two in the afternoon.

Peggy Lund vied with Galen for the not-very-coveted title of Most Injured Athlete. She sprained her wrists, tore ligaments, pulled muscles, received concussions . . . the list goes on and on. Her mishaps did not prevent her from being a star athlete, however. She distinguished herself particularly in golf, volleyball, and basketball. She drove the family pickup as skillfully as she drove a golf ball, but her luck ran out in the station

wagon. It just wasn't built to tangle with a schoolbus. She was fond of lunch period, after-school "study" sessions, and *not* sauce on Chinese food. She liked puppies, too, though not necessarily ten of them.

Chris Hoesel was one of the few lucky ones who didn't have to ride the bus in his younger years and he certainly didn't have very far to walk to get to school. Consequently, he probably got more sleep in the morning than any of his classmates - even discounting the times he sacked out during first period. Perhaps it was this beauty sleep that won the "Male Beauty 1980-81" crown for



Brook Ellingwood



Tracy Sherwood



Thomas Hebert

him, though his evening gown was stunning indeed. Aside from these talents, Chris had a gift for animal husbandry. Early in the year, he was trying as hard to unload his "Ten Beautiful Bunnies" as Peggy was to get rid of her puppies. He played on the school soccer team and was an avowed ski bum as well.

Ward Woodke played basketball, debated, played soccer, debated, ate, and debated. He and Sandra, team vets, probably know I-90 better than anyone else at St. George's. Ward enjoyed B-grade sci-fi movies, though he preferred to attend incognito. Fortunately for those students who frequented the late bus, he also liked to drive, saving them from nightly excursions to Chattaroy. He studied as he saw fit, and got along all right, even though it meant taking Northwest History in his senior year. He knew that true friends, like his ski gloves (to whom he confided his secrets) wouldn't comment. If they did, they risked such epithets as "rat-face" or "Smurf."

On basketball trips Ward was seen toting his jungle briefcase, or "box," to the back of the bus where he would leave it while continuing to wander up and down the aisle looking for stats. Meanwhile, the world kept its own "stats" about Ward. To wit: "1984 is the year Ward grew into his feet." To wit: "Ward owns the world's most beat-up Honda Accord." To wit: "Ward is the school's only soccer player who learned the game by playing Hackey sack."

Jeff Hawkins, who was better known as "The (mighty, invincible, awesome) Hawk," left St. George's in eighth grade only to return as a senior. It was as though he had never left. He enjoyed chess, football, and lifting weights. THE WIZARD OF OZ, the Upper School's fall theatrical production, would not have been the same without his enthusiastic performance of the Cowardly Lion. Perhaps it was that

Kyle:

Don't play God with fish. — S.L.

Does the limit exist and, if so, why not? J. NORD

I always say that! — W.S.

Jeff:

Press on, press on, and fear no foe,
With calm resolve to triumph go;
Victorious over every ill,
Press on to higher glory still.
WILLIAM GASKELL

Don't worry about failure unless it comes
through your own fault.
F. SCOTT FITZGERALD

If the facts do not conform to the theory, they
must be disposed of.

Gretchen:

I wouldn't exactly equate it with a sale at
Bloomingdale's . . . but it's not like going to the
dentist, either. — ANONYMOUS

There are no animals . . . — PROF. DURRIE

Why do they call him Frank if his name is
Tony? — G.D.

Brook:

If they give you ruled paper, write the other
way. — JUAN RAMON JIMENEZ

I'm gonna be like . . . ME! — BOB GELDOF

This boy shouts and this boy screams, "I'm
going underground . . ." — Paul Weller

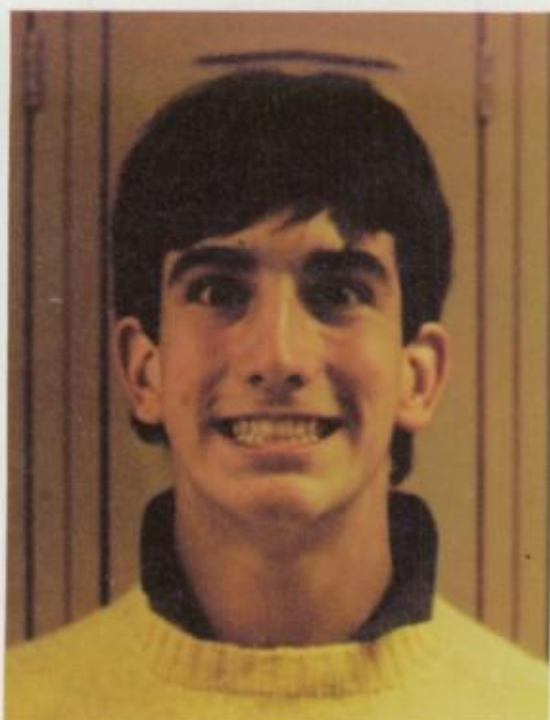
Tracy:

You realize all along something in us going
wrong . . . you stop dancing.
PETE TOWNSEND

The first man to use violence is the one who has
run out of ideas. — H. G. WELLS

I have nothing left to say. — B. GELDOF

Laugh Charade



role that helped him win the office of senior class secretary ("Vote for Jeff - there's no cowardliness in THIS lion!" was his slogan), since it certainly could not have been because there were no other candidates. Regardless, he did a great job, and the seniors were glad to have him back.

Former ballerina Gretchen Durrie attended St. George's for five years. At school, she involved herself in social doings and class projects of all sorts, especially as a senior when she was class vice-president. She was Faculty Editor of the yearbook, a "Lounge Loafer," and, when in the mood, an intense studier. After school and on weekends, if she hadn't made plans to dash down to Whitman, she spent a lot of time working in The Childrens' Corner Bookstore, where she learned about hiring procedures (i.e., don't hire murderers). For Gretchen, the word "apple" had only one meaning: New York City. Bookshop to Bloomingdale's? Not an impossibility for her.

Kyle Johns, a St. Georgian from 'way back, once disclosed what his favorite high-school activities were: "sleeping, last-minute homework blitzes, sleeping, waterskiing, sleeping, soccer, and finally - sleeping" (not necessarily in that order). One might, from this, get the impression that Kyle was a lethargic person, which really was only partly true. He was senior class president, an artist (when he felt like it), a guitarist (known for "frenzies" on the desks in Mrs. Weitz's room), and worked after school and on weekends at McDonald's - another member of the infamous Connection, who said that he did it not for the money, not for the prestige, but because he "loves Ronald."

Brook Ellingwood took all of his classes at SFCC in '84. He found it more tolerable there in some ways, one of which was that he didn't have to put up with Mr. Nord's incessant demands for homework - excuses were getting harder and harder to come by. Everyone missed Brook's

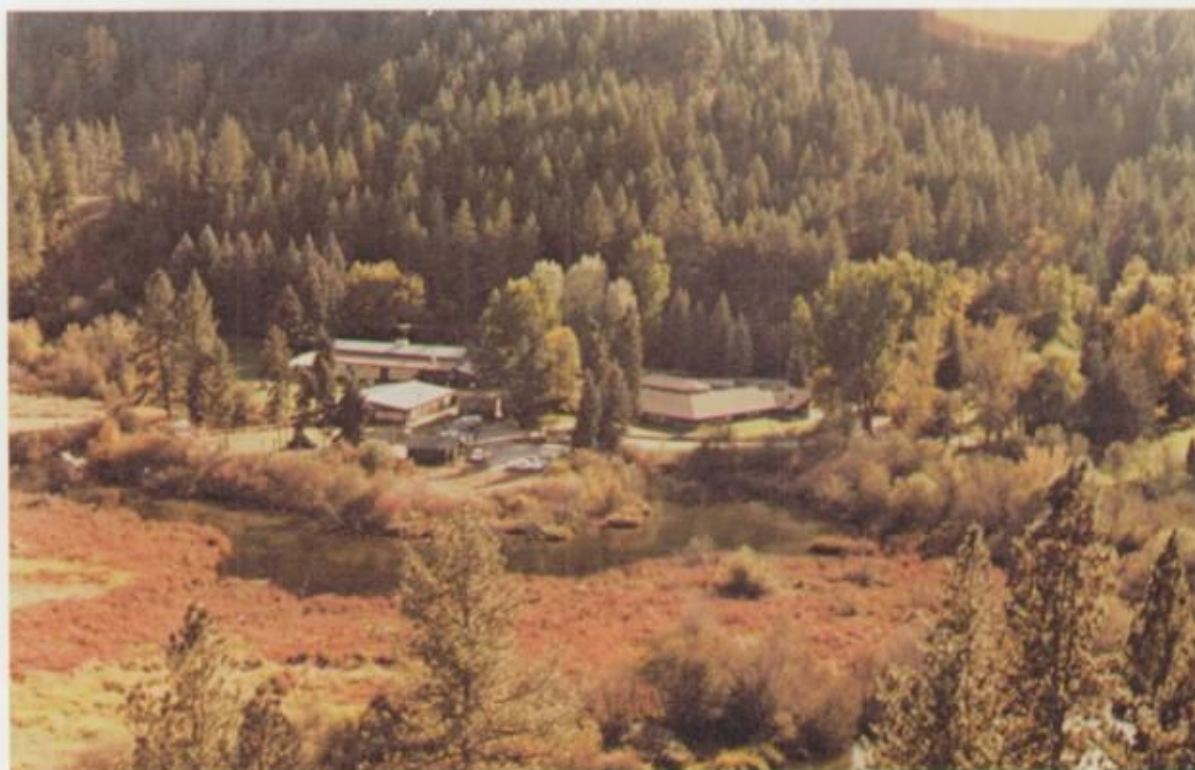
literary talents, since he was a regular contributor to the Manuscript. The Knowledge Bowl team missed his trivia prowess, and the drama department his acting skills, but all wished him luck at college.

Tracy Sherwood, also a non-resident senior, was well-known for several reasons, such as his esthetic sense and his mechanical ability. He used to be seen working on cars or motorcycles, and he did not deny that one of his favorite pastimes was "discovering the limits of high-speed stability of various cars. Tracy, like Brook, found that in some ways life was made simpler by attending college instead of St. George's. It meant, for one thing, that he no longer had to worry about being late to French class, one habit that was impossible for him to break.

Tom Hebert, one of the more elusive members of the Class of '84, spent the year at a Spokane college preparing to take off for the University of Washington the following autumn. Unfortunately, he was unable to commute to the latter for math classes, in which subject he was extraordinarily gifted. When not busy at school or with homework (which some said he must have done in an extra hour between midnight and one a.m.), he pursued the battle to purge decadence in the world.

These students compose St. George's School's Graduating Class of 1984, an intense, vigorous group of people surely representing the best qualities and ideals of youth. As they go forth to take hold of the future on their own, aiming to make it better than today and even, perhaps, better than many may hope for, younger classes will assume their places to carry forward the St. George's tradition of excellence in every worthwhile endeavor. And thus we advance into the future.

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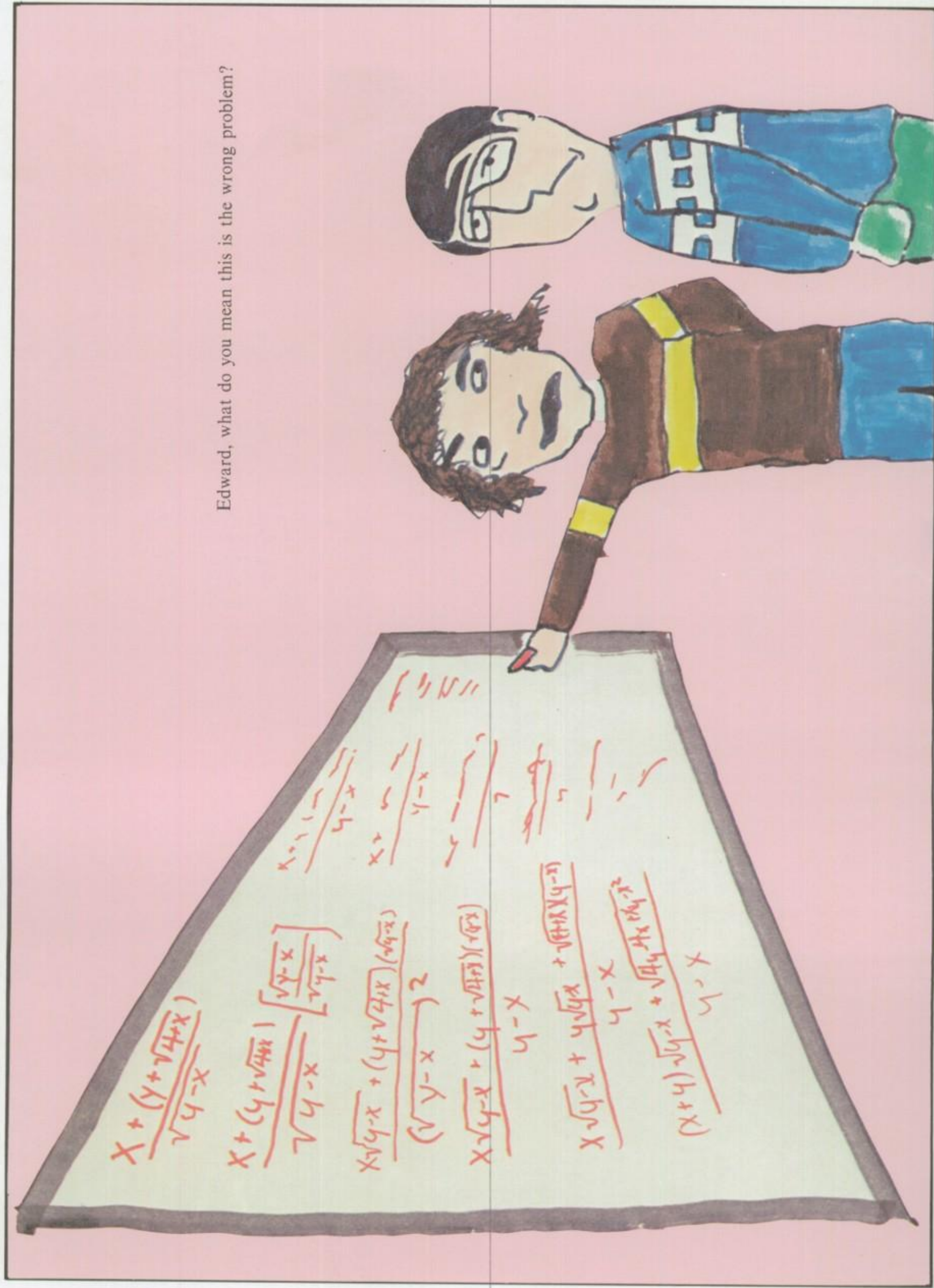
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Faculty Funnies

St. George's Times

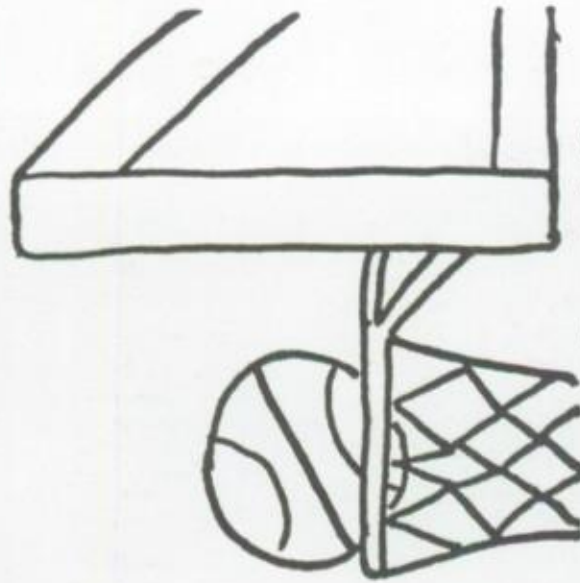
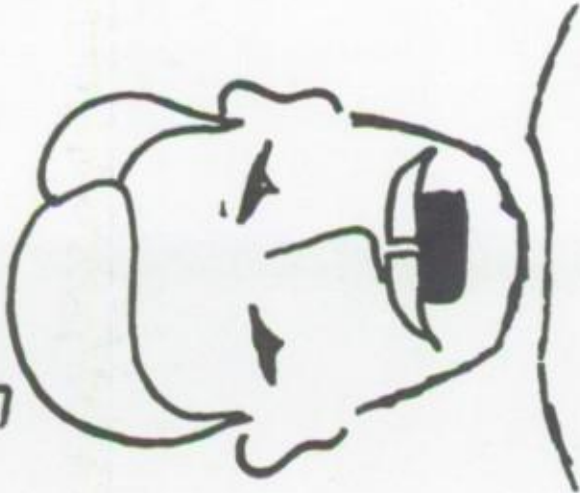
Edward, what do you mean this is the wrong problem?



"HOW DOES THE
TEAM LOOK
THIS WINTER,
COACH?"

"WELL, THE NEW
CENTER IS SHARP!"

"THAT POINT GUARD
HAS AN OUTSTANDING
SHOT FROM THE TOP
OF KEY..."



"THERE'S CERTAINLY
A LOT OF SUPPORT..."

"ONLY..."

I WISH WE HAD
MORE THAN
THREE PLAYERS!





Walt loves his team



Mrs. Hill helps John find a book



Mrs. Barnhart is a great help



"Fifty new students?!"



Our secretaries keep us organized

ADMINISTRATION
 Walt Hoesel- Headmaster
 Lily Driskill- Director of
 Upper-School
 Dennis Ashley- Public Relations
 Kay Rafferty- Director of Admissions
 Jenny Barnhart- Food Service/Li-
 brarian
 Beth Hill- Librarian

ASSOCIATE INSTRUCTORS
 Algis Grinius-Music
 Ann Lobdell- Upper School Choir
 Ray Hamel-Computer
 Monica Valentine-Suzuki
 Carolyn Snyder-Debate
 Not Pictured- Tom Tuling- Comput-
 er
 Jon Ross- Cultural Anthropology



Algis studies his music



Ann Lobdell likes what she hears



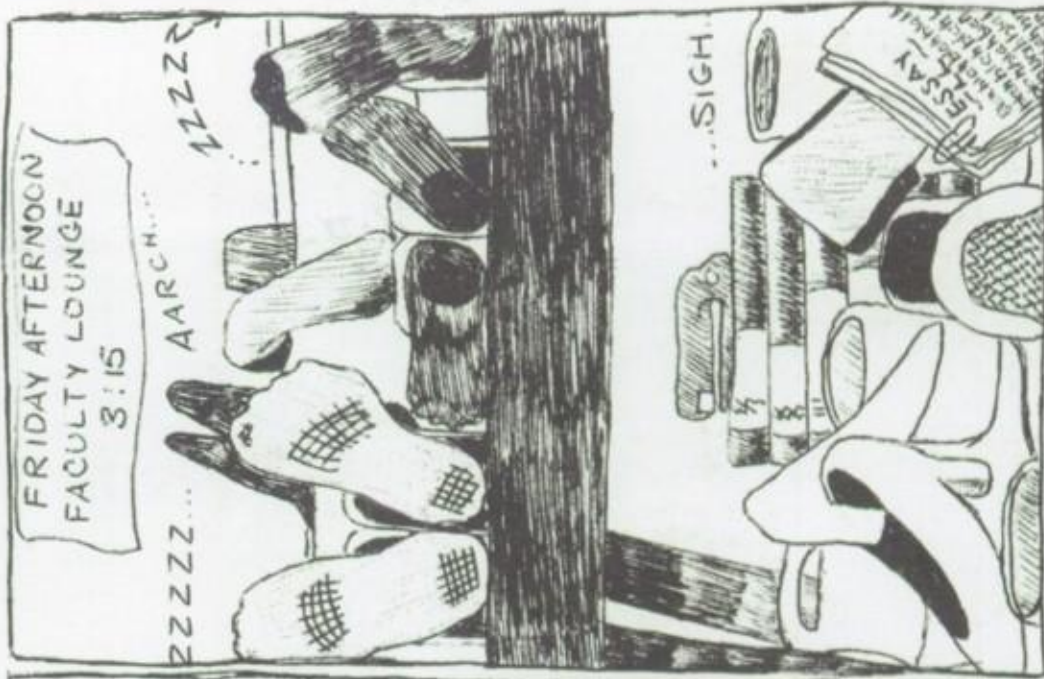
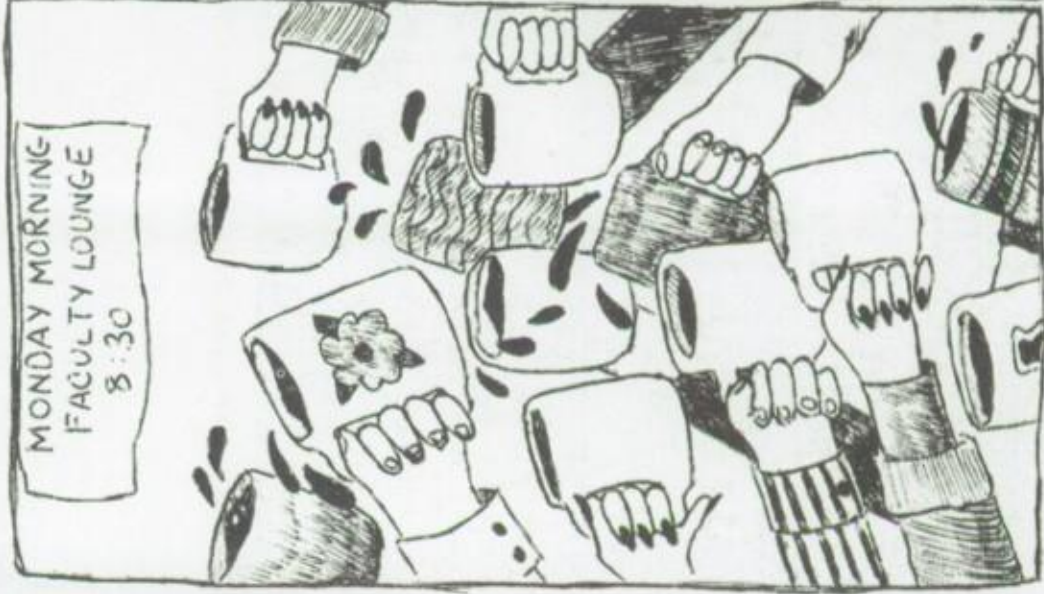
Ray Hamel listens to a question







Monica is pleased with her class



Carolyn poses after a debate



The α Team	<p>Numbers Nord, from the planet Cos_2, was sent to earth by his parents when the evil emperor of Sin_2 invaded Cos_2 to make the two planets one. He masquerades as mild mannered John Nord until he reaches the school, where he becomes</p> <p>Numbers Nord, -VECTORS away</p> 	<p>Ever-Ready Elias, a reject from a preppy battery factory, is still charged. He spends most of his time hiding essays that still need to be graded! For relaxation, he likes to sit on Robert Conrad's shoulder while daring students to knock him off.</p> 	<p>Mr. E.T. was born during a freak accident in the chemistry lab during Lisa LaCombe's first I.P.S. experiment. When he is not out with The α Team, he spends his free time using Chuck Lund to clean his test tubes.</p> 	<p>Marsha-Mellow escaped from France during W.W.II in a cup of hot chocolate. She bounces into the class room to fight mispronunciation and then disappears in a puff of smoke</p> 	<p>They banded together to fight asymptotic ignorance. If you are ignorant enough and can find them, you too can hire</p> <p><u>The α Team.</u></p>	<p>This episode of The α Team has been brought to you by:</p> <p>Milanie Smith, Chad Rancourt Mayo Finan</p>
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John and Max ponder a game of Tic-Tac-Toe



"I said stage left, right?"



"Are you joking, drop art?"

UPPER SCHOOL



UPPER SCHOOL FACULTY

Lily Driskill- Speech/
Contemporary
Issues

Marsha Weitz-French/Spanish
Betty Barber- History/P.E.
Gert Douglas- I.P.S./Biology
Ted Sabine- English
Chad Klinger- English/Computer/
Yearbook

Chuck Elias- History/Photogra-
phy/
Knowledge Bowl

John Nord- Math/Knowledge Bowl/
Bob Farley- Math/Journalism/
Drama/Humanities

Ed Tyllia- Chemistry/Physics
Ted Davies- P.E./Health
Robie Webb- Art/Humanities



"The Problem"

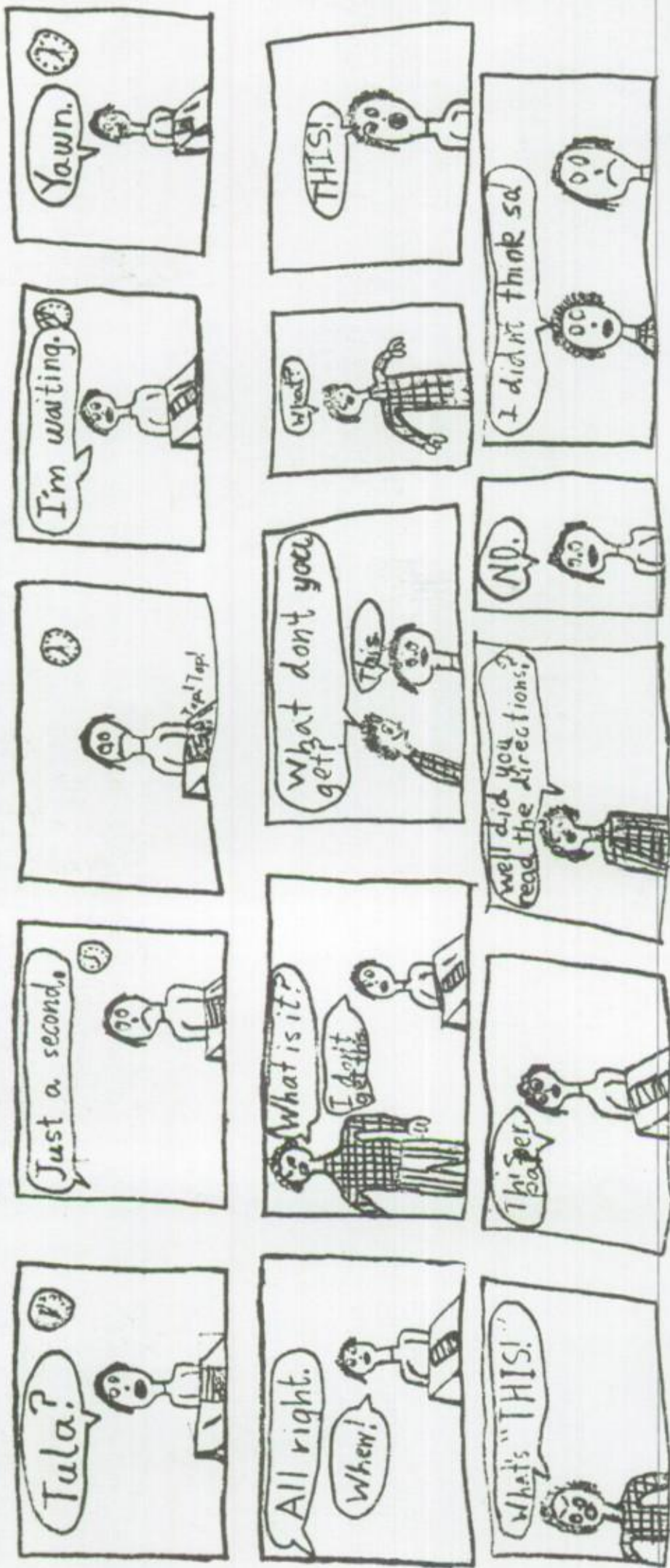


"The Solution"



Mr. Klinger poses for G.Q. Magazine

Learning House Looney Tunes



Linda Keller reads with Jennifer Ashley



"Learning House Leaders"

MIDDLE SCHOOL FACULTY

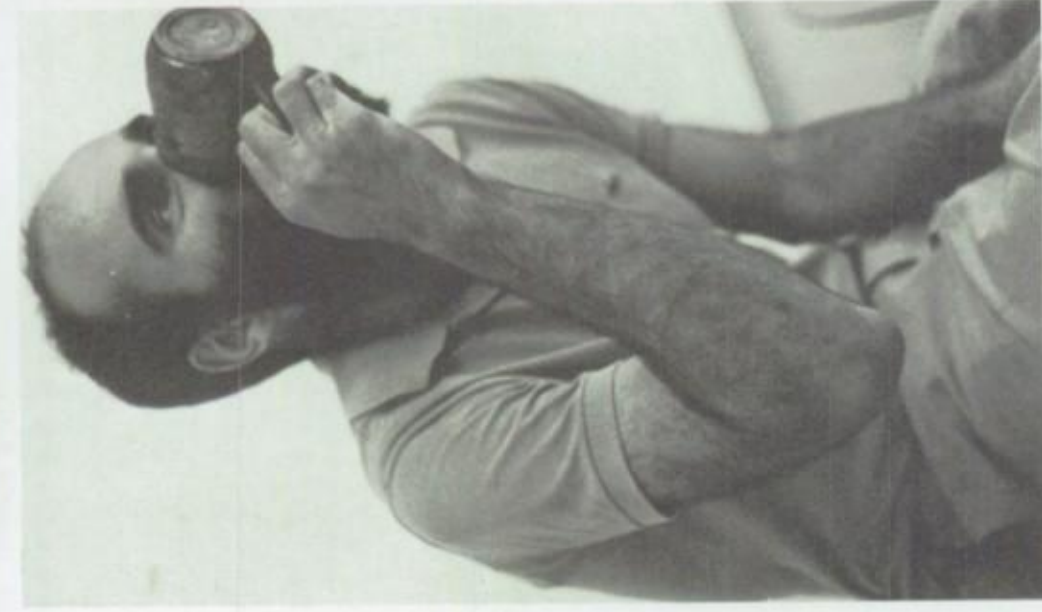
Michele Fevrier-French
Robin Craine-Science
Lura Pierce-Social Studies
Greta Rizzuti-Music
Errol Schmidt-Math
Ross Thomas-English/Latin

LOWER SCHOOL FACULTY

Chris Francovich-5th Grade
Kate Mortenson-4th Grade
Mogie Sabine-6th Grade
Ted Sabine-Science

LEARNING HOUSE FACULTY

Linda Keller
Tula Patterson
Sally Stecher



Ross takes a coffee break



Mogie, Chris, and Kate



Lura acting suave



Michele, Errol, Lura, Robin, and Ross



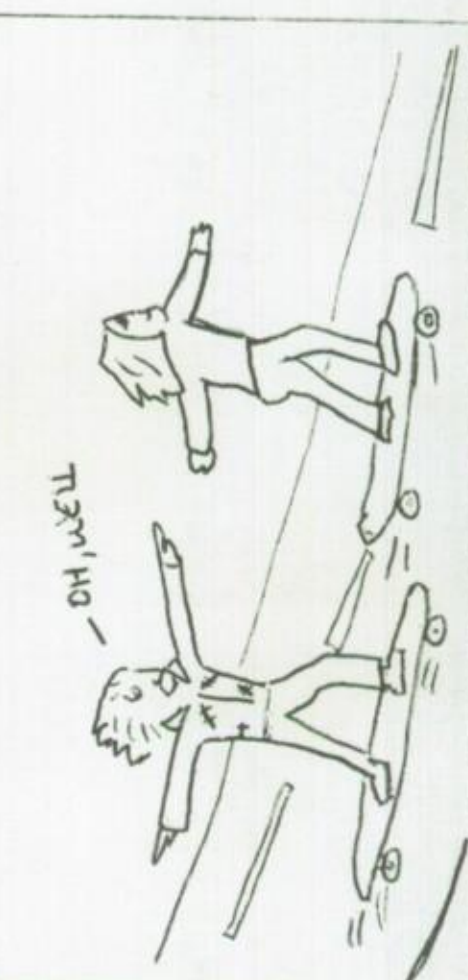
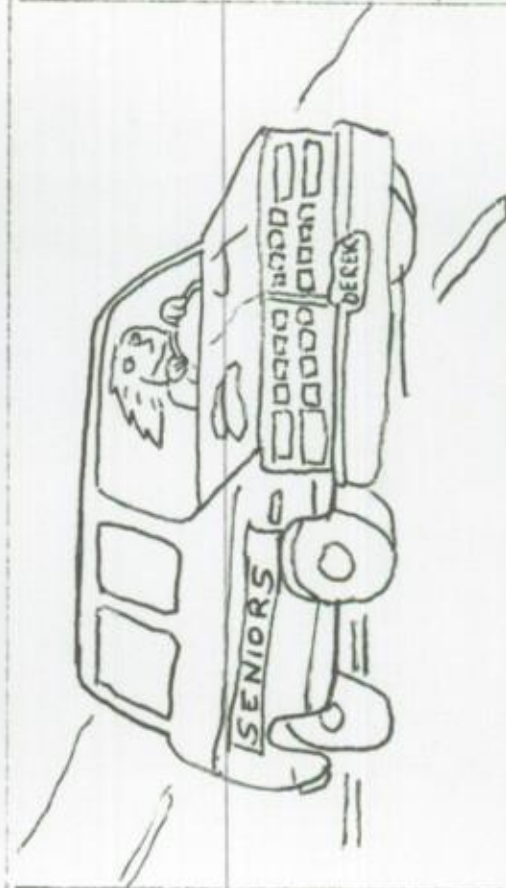
Greta Rizzuti



Business Office Buddies, Shari



Earl and Jim wait for the U.P.S. truck



BUSINESS OFFICE

Shari Shimizu
Walt Johnson
Bill Moxley

TRANSPORTATION

Floyd Willson
Anita Wallen
Don Weitz
Phayon Butler
Mary "Granny" Walker
Jack Hewson

MAINTENANCE

Earl Barnhart
Jim Stecher



Bill caught at balancing the budget



"Bus, what bus?" "Oh, This bus, well . . ."



Jim waits for a phone call

Sports

This year, athletic spectators got a surprise. When they walked over to buy a popcorn and Coke, they were pleased to find a change in management. The concession stand was no longer "The Concession Stand" but "Chez Hugues," (pronounced Shayz Oog) named after the manager, John "Hughes" Farris. In the House of Hugues, a customer could find anything from German Sausages and bagels to almond croissants and the famous Columbian coffee from Four Seasons Coffee Shop.

Almost every Thursday, John and his business partner, Tom Tuling, would weasel a car out of one of the teachers, usually Mr. Farley or Gert Douglas, and take off for town to do the shopping for their business, buying hot dog buns, tanks of drinks, and of course, candy. In return for their cars, the teachers would receive, upon return, kiwi fruit or some Strick's donuts. To reduce "Snack Snatching," Chez Hugues started using a computer for cash register/inventory record, and with the word out, less food walked out the door.

John and Tom had very inventive ways of attracting attention to Chez Hugues. They put up advertisements, gave out coupons, and menus, and kept the most efficient employees on hand. Hannah Dahlke, Lisa Nicolai, Heather Van Vliet, and Kim Davis all contributed to the smooth operation of Chez Hugues.

Chez Hugues served such digni-

ties as Ed Tyllia, who quickly became Chez Hugues' "Mocha Achiever." (Ed says that the Mocha calms him down while it picks him up.) Headmaster Walter Hoesel frequently sampled Chez Hugues' very own "Bagel-on-a-Stick." To quote a true connoisseur of French cuisine, "Incrroyable!"

It may seem like all work and no fun, but there was one day when it snowed popcorn at Chez Hugues. None of the "efficient employees" would claim responsibility.

Not only did Chez Hugues do a great service to the school, but they had fun doing it too!



Our guarantee: We'll eat anything we sell



Scoreboard

VARSITY SOCCER

Skyhawks	2-4
Valley Select	0-5
North Select	1-7
Coeur d'Alene "B"	7-1
Coeur d'Alene "A"	4-1
Sandpoint	4-3
East Valley	5-0
West Valley	2-0
Cheney	5-3
Skyhawks	1-0

Won 7 Lost 3

VARSITY GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Curlew Tournament (2nd)	2-0, 1-2
Rosalia Tournament (3rd)	0-2, 2-0
Springdale	3-1
Selkirk	3-0
Northwest Christian	0-3
Springdale	2-3
Selkirk	3-0
Cusick	3-1
Northwest Christian	3-1
League Tournament	0-2, 1-2

Won 8 Lost 6

JV GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Springdale	1-2
Mead Sophs	0-2
Selkirk	2-0
Cusick	2-1
Northwest Christian	2-0
Springdale	0-2
Mead Sophs	1-2
Selkirk	2-1
Cusick	2-1
Northwest Christian	1-2

Won 5 Lost 5

JV GIRLS BASKETBALL

Northwest Christian	25-14
Hunters	31-19
Mead	31-17
Riverside	24-28
Springdale	32-44
Springdale	16-32
Selkirk	22-31
Christian Heritage	35-15

Won 4 Lost 4

VARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL

Chewelah	39-45
Worley	53-26
Rosalia	41-39
Lind	41-51
Wellpinit	55-54
Liberty	53-54
Hunters	57-52
Northwest Christian	52-76
Worley	71-47
Springdale	66-64
Cusick	53-73
Selkirk	49-48
Northwest Christian	46-60
Kootenai	56-41
Springdale	60-48
Cusick	48-59
Selkirk	60-65
Northwest Christian	56-66
Inchellium	71-74
Wellpinit	41-60

Won 9 Lost 11

VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL

Hunters	24-48
Riverside	43-46
Rosalia	24-35
Lind	37-35
Wellpinit	41-40
Liberty	32-33
Hunters	28-46
Northwest Christian	51-18
Worley	53-20
Springdale	41-60
Cusick	62-32
Selkirk	39-48
Northwest Christian	22-26
Kootenai	48-45
Springdale	44-56
Cusick	34-32
Selkirk	44-33
Northwest Christian	52-40
Republic	47-54
Cusick	45-35

Won 10 Lost 10

JV BOYS BASKETBALL

Northwest Christian	22-51
Rosalia	60-56
Lind	41-44
Wellpinit	49-54
Liberty	35-61
Worley	45-40
Cusick	61-30
Selkirk	49-77
Kootenai	47-41
Springdale	41-45
Cusick	46-26
Selkirk	34-55
Northwest Christian	39-63

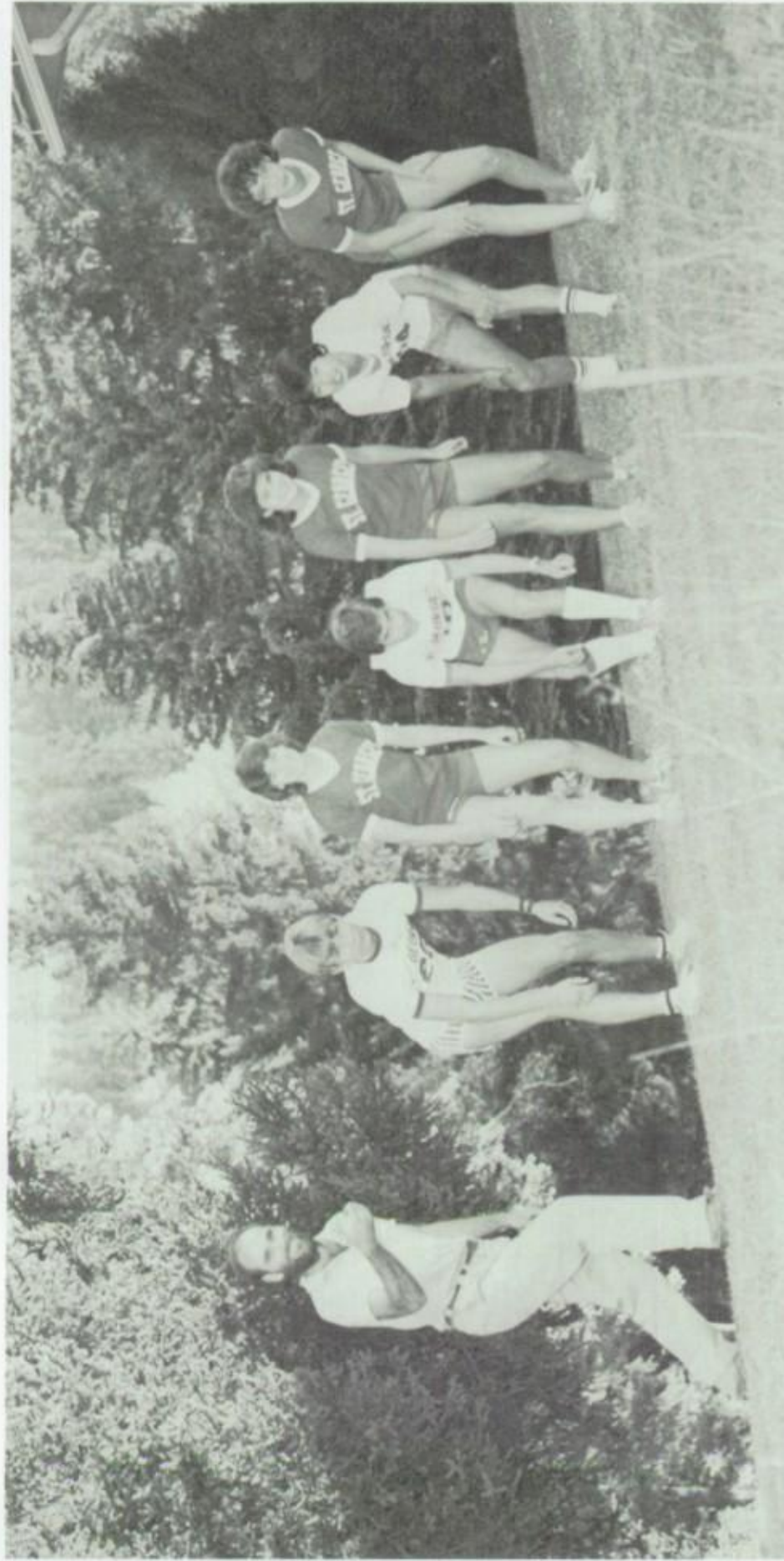
Won 5 Lost 8



Runners Warm Up, & Work Out, & Get Lost; Kris & Owen Go to State

The St. George's cross-country team showed everyone this year what a group of running enthusiasts can do. With the help of coach Ross Thomas, the team had a very successful season, one of the best St. George's has seen. In competition against teams from Riverside, Freeman, Colfax, Sprague, Chewelah and Northwest Christian, both boys and girls finished consistently in the top 10 at their meets.

The runners began practicing on their own during the summer and once school began, they practiced together after school and individually on weekends. The daily workouts saw the team off to conquer the wilds in the hills behind the gym and return "refreshed" and "invigorated" an hour later with the traditional run down the sand hill. "The logging road", "the switchbacks", and Owen and Chris's "blueberry pancake run" became common terms for their most frequent routes. They also had a workout once a week at the track. "O.K., we'll do a two mile warm-up, go five halves for time, then do a mile warm down."



Ross Thomas, Chris Mayerle, Heidi Caspersen, Owen Hamel, Kris Leonard, Seiji Ando, Ilse Saue



The never-tiring Kris Leonard keeps on going strong.



Chris Mayerle and Heidi Caspersen enjoy a typical bus ride to their meet.

In addition to weekly meets the team logged some extra miles by joining the middle schoolers on their 10 mile run at Mt. Spokane. They also competed in the Halloween Hill Run in which Owen, Kris, and Heidi all finished first in their age group.

It was obvious that what the team lacked in size they made up for with spirit and determination. "No pain, no gain". One had only to witness the continuous battle between Chris and Owen, or listen to the girls plot their revenge on their rivals. They could also be heard discussing the virtues of New Balance 420's, orange juice, bananas, and carbo loading. "I had this huge pile of spaghetti last night."

They had a few memorable moments... like the time Seiji got lost in the woods during practice. "Where's Seiji?" "I don't know I thought he was with you." "I thought he was with you!" ... or the time Chris smeared Ben-Gay all over his face after the Freeman meet. They'll also never forget the day Ross's car broke down on their way to preview the course for the district meet.

Their hard work was rewarded at the end of the season with everyone doing well at districts. Kris and Owen went on to state where they placed 16th and 13th respectively.



Tim Allwine strives to take the lead.



It's "no sweat" for Owen Hamel as he runs the loop.

Dragonettes Second in League Play

The varsity volleyball team started their season with a summer all-city tournament. The team, consisting of those who could tear themselves away from the tennis courts and swimming pools, competed against some tough Greater Spokane League teams, a few Frontier League teams, and our own Panorama League rival, Northwest Christian. In beating such formidable opponents as Mead, Shadle, and Cen-

tral Valley, the Dragonettes showed the promise of a successful season to come.

When the regular season began, St. George's quickly made itself known in its own league, upsetting Springdale, which had been considered the team to beat. After that, the dragon ladies — Julie Forsman, Peg Lund, Katy Thompson, Mary Karnowsky, Simonetta Leveque, Bronwyn Davies, and

Cristina Leveque — went on to beat Selkirk and Cusick. Then the ladies fell into a slump, losing to Northwest Christian and, in a five-game match, to Springdale. The remainder of the season was upbeat, as the team beat the rest of their opponents, finishing second in the league.

Playoffs proved to be fatal, however, as the Dragonettes bowed to Curlew and Northwest Christian.

Meanwhile the JV squad — "the biggest group of players I've had," according to Coach Davies — looked impressive and tenacious, despite a 1 and 4 record. Joining part-time varsity players Heather Woddke, Sophie Owen, and Vicki Sadusky were rookies Grace Lee, Ale Favela, Amy Hutchinson, Angie Ha, and Nora Olsen.



Varsity: Heather Woddke, Vicki Sadusky, Katy Thompson, Cristina Leveque, Bronwyn Davies, Manager Loie Davies, Simonetta Leveque, Mary Karnowsky, Julie Forsman, Peg Lund, Sophie Owen, Coach Ted Davies



Nora gets set



Bronwyn sets up a spike



Julie jumps for the ball while Katy stands by



JV team: Nora Olsen, Grace Lee, Angie Ha, Ale Favela, Amy Hutchinson



Heather, Mary, Vicki, and Bronwyn prepare for lift-off

Crain's Dizzy Dozen Win 8, Lose 3

The TIMES' sports desk is proud to be able to present its readers with the following exclusive inside report by an anonymous member of the Dragon soccer team, with all the sordid details of a surprisingly successful season.

"When the opening soccer meeting was held at the beginning of the year, about six of the regulars showed up. That was about it. Not too promising.

In addition to the problem of a non-existent team was the problem of breaking in the new head coach (or so they thought). His name was Robin Crain. (What's his middle name - Crow?") After the preliminary meeting, it was realized that recruiting was definitely in order. The word was spread, and soon the team consisted of nine. What progress! Unfortunately

they needed eleven players to field a team. And so they were down to their last hope. All upper school possibilities exhausted, they dipped into the middle school. And so the team was created. On the first day of practice, the twelve ambitious players were introduced to the infamous "Don't-eat-before-you-do-them DIZZY LIZ-ZIES." Of course, some of the tried

and true excuses were doled out- and new ones thought up: Galen's drivers ed, Koon's cello, and Ward's various reasons, none of them pertinent. But after some position changes and randomness, scramble offense and defense patterns, the team pulled through with a 8-3 record overall, with Sandro only breaking one opponent's leg all season. Not bad, huh?"



Jeff practices his etiquette



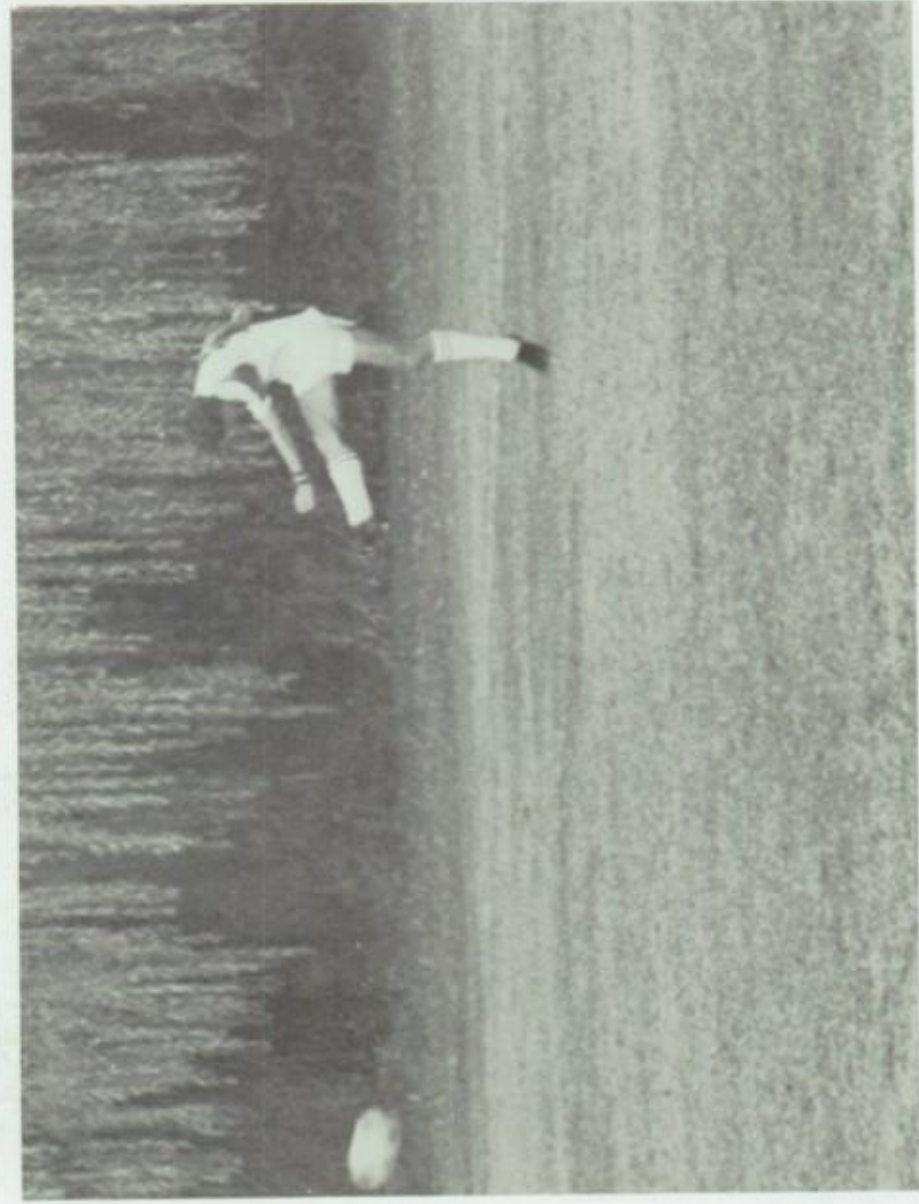
Left to right, bottom: Jeff Davis, Joe Packard, Mike Lewis, David Davies, Bobby Davis, Arthur Lauritsen. Top: Chuck Lund, Max Kuney, Galen Trail,



Chris leads a charge



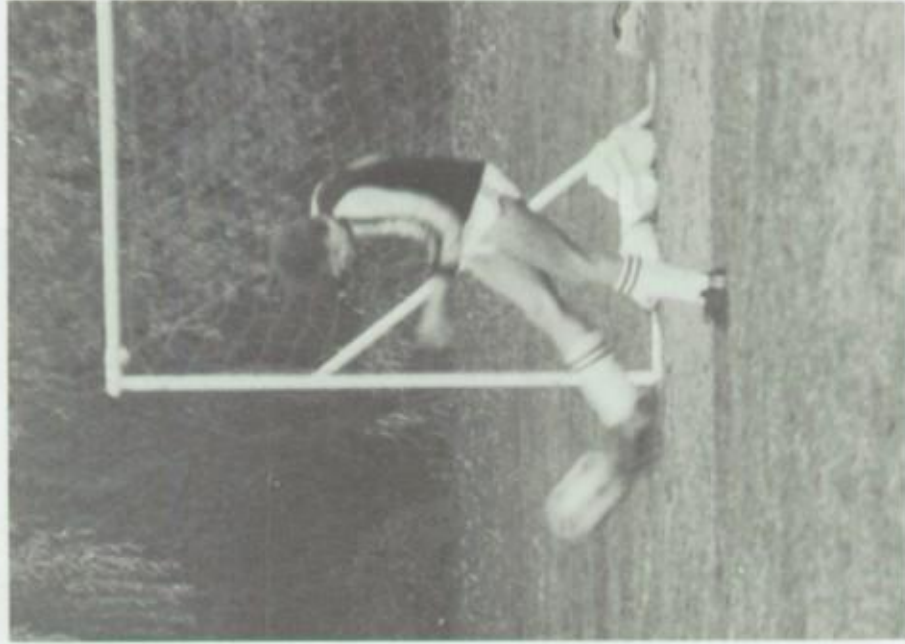
A chip shot for Chuck



Sandro clears out from beneath ye olde willow



Bobby and ball



Ward keeps ward at goal

“See that basket? See that ball?”

All in all, despite the long, grueling hours of practice, the girls managed to pull together and survive the season with only minor injuries.

"Whatcha lookin' at, Liz?"





"Cute hands, Heather."



"Just like a yoyo!"



"This ball is mine!"



JV: Coach Ray Peters, Amy Hutchinson, Bronwyn Davies, Ilse Saue, Sophie Owen, Heather Woodke, Teri Kieffer, Tracy Finan, Heidi Caspersen, and Coach Tyllia.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

JV Five Fight On

With only five full-time, hard core JV players, the team got off to a slow start. However, with the help of an additional player and a few varsity misfits, the season picked up. This is not to say that they didn't have problems. There was the problem of getting the coach to come to practice, and getting Tim to come to the games. Chris Mayerle, however, did improve the situation by ceasing to bite teammates (although he did succeed in eliminating Jeff Hawkins from future play). They had the problem of mixed-up game times and trying to run zone offense on man-to-man defense.

On the rare occasions that the team was all together, they practiced diligently (at least in mind if not in body).

"Anyone remember the zone offense?"

"Zone what?"

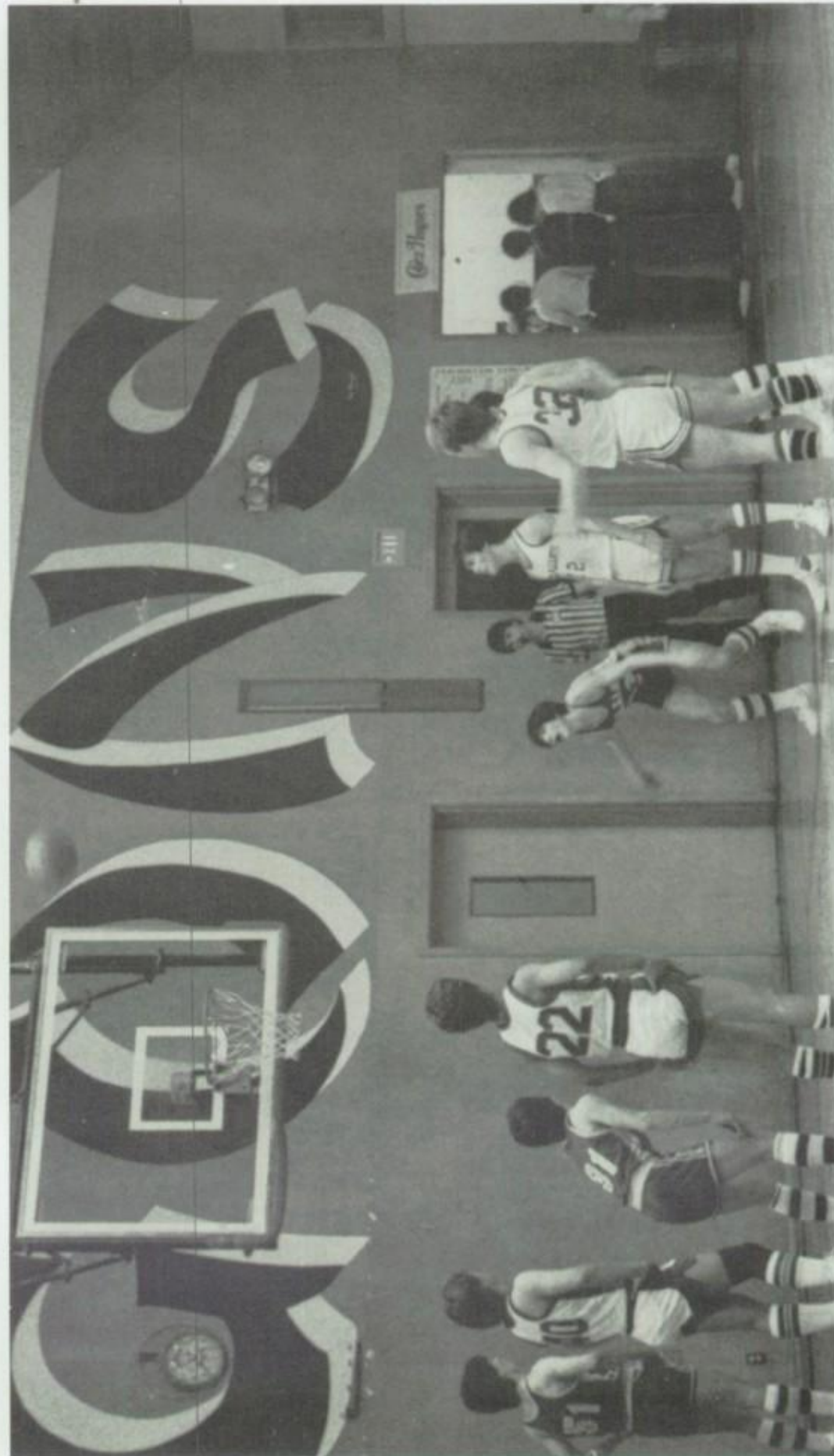
However, the individual improvements are not reflected by the team's record. For instance, newcomers like Jeff, Rick and Craig improved greatly, while the old pros gained invaluable experience which they will use next year in varsity.



Coach John Young, Max Kuney, Rick Hungate, Tim Allwine, Chris Mayerle, and Craig Bessermin



Rick poised for the attack





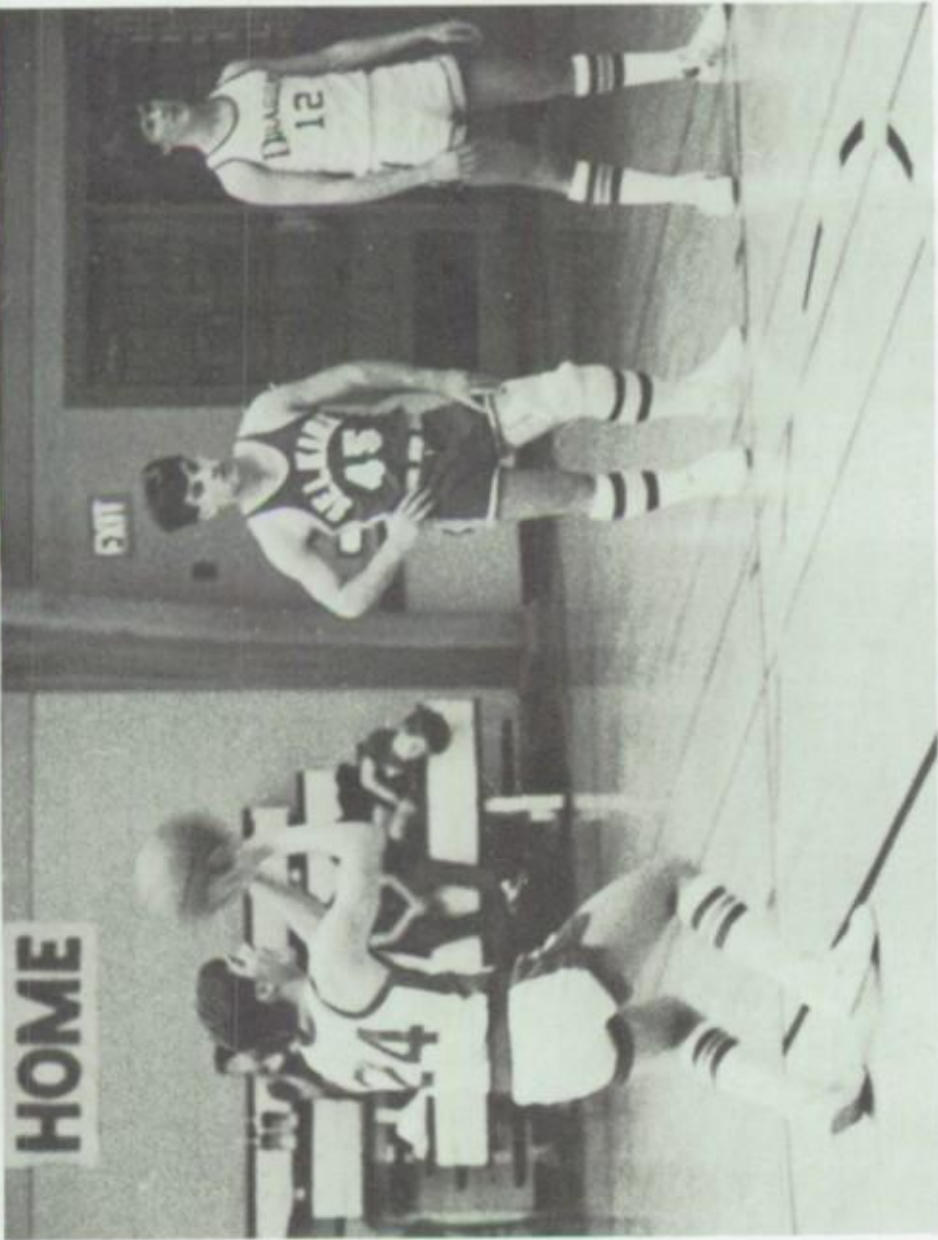
"Stick! Stick! Stick!"



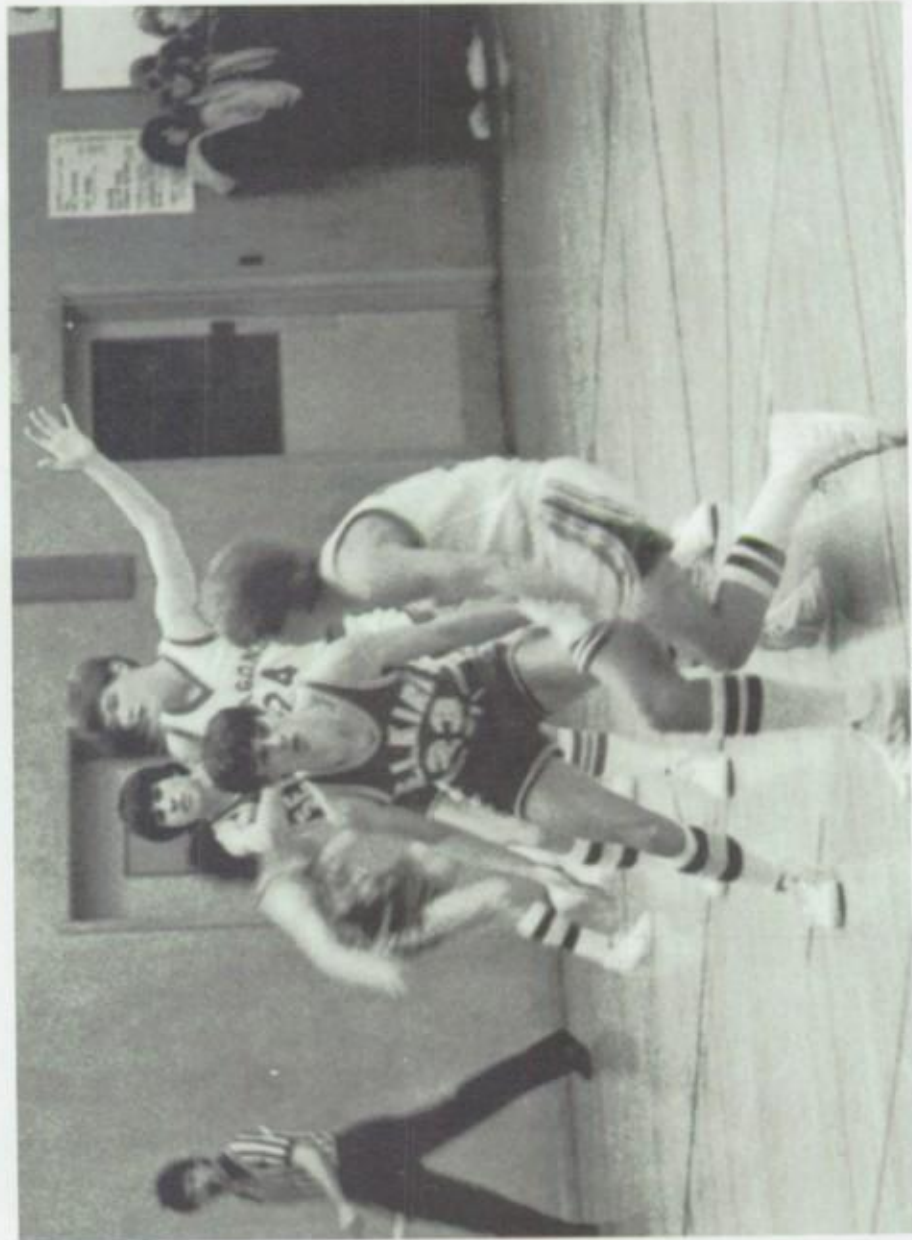
Chris at full throttle



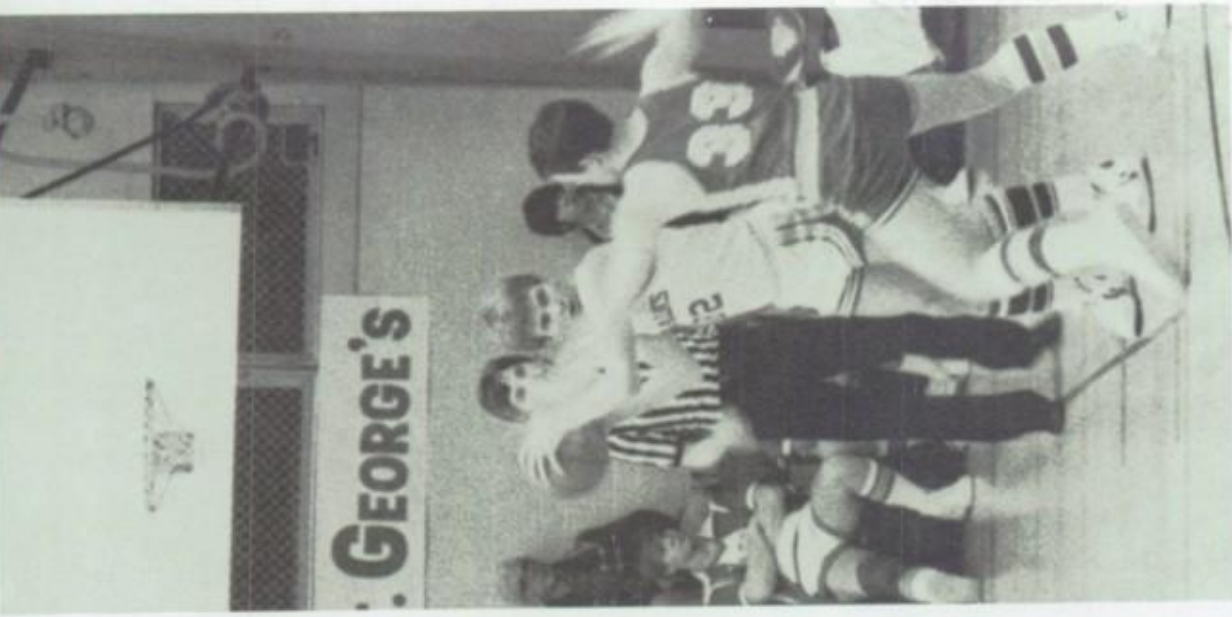
"Help!"



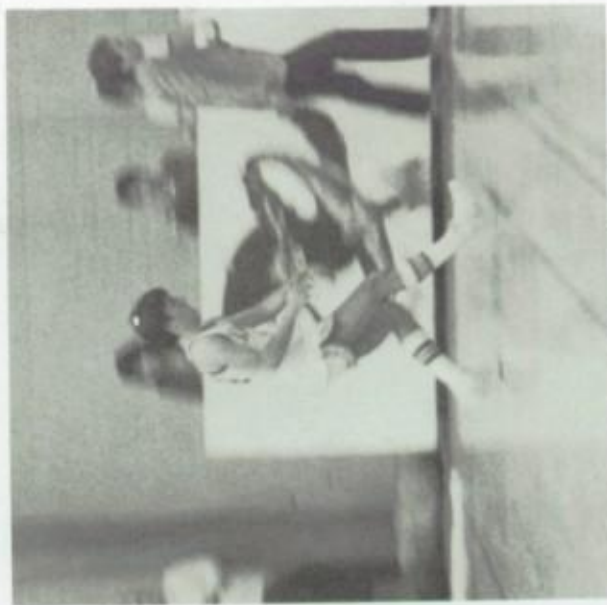
"Chucking" it up



Help arrives



"Get out of my way!"



"Where'd the ball go?"

B-ballers Finish at 10 and 9

Beginning the season as early as July, when they went to Eastern Washington University basketball camp, the boys varsity team learned to work well together. Despite some setbacks, the Dragons finished third in league and went on to league playoffs in Kettle Falls.

At camp, they worked on new skills, and finished very well in their division. They also smuggled in pizza, flipped carrots into milk, and were vis-

ited by their ever-faithful guardian angels (M&H, of course). Also at camp, such relevant terms as "goathead" and "goatbeef" emerged. It was also discovered that Max played better when only half awake, hence his season-long "naps" on the free-throw line.

When the official season started, serious dunk and muff practice began. During practice, Sandro was often seen with half of his practice shirt over his head. Then there was the time that

Ward ripped his shorts on the wall (don't ask how). On the court, however, no goofing-around was apparent, and the Dragons got down to some serious B-Ball, with an overall record of 10-9. On the many bus rides, various obnoxious music was played, but when it came down to game-time, AC/DC always prevailed.

Well it's a dog eat dog . . .



From left to right, bottom: Brent Olsen, Max Kunev, Galen Trail, and Jeff Leonard. Standing: Chuck Lund, Sandro Leveque, Jeff Lewis, Ward Woodke, Kevin Foresman, Jeff Hawkins, and Coach Davies.



Sandro skies



Brent pumps



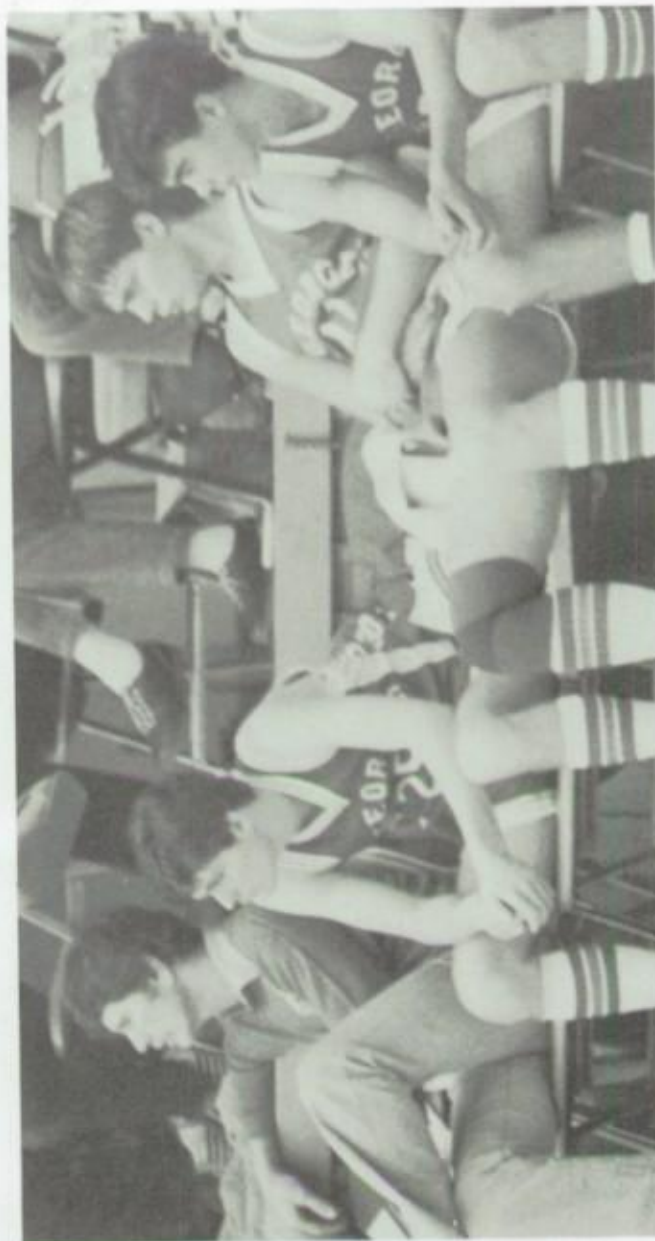
Ward sets up



Galen brakes



Jeff looks the offense over



The stalwart bench looks on

Big Turnout in M.S.

There's lots of young talent down in the SGS farm system.

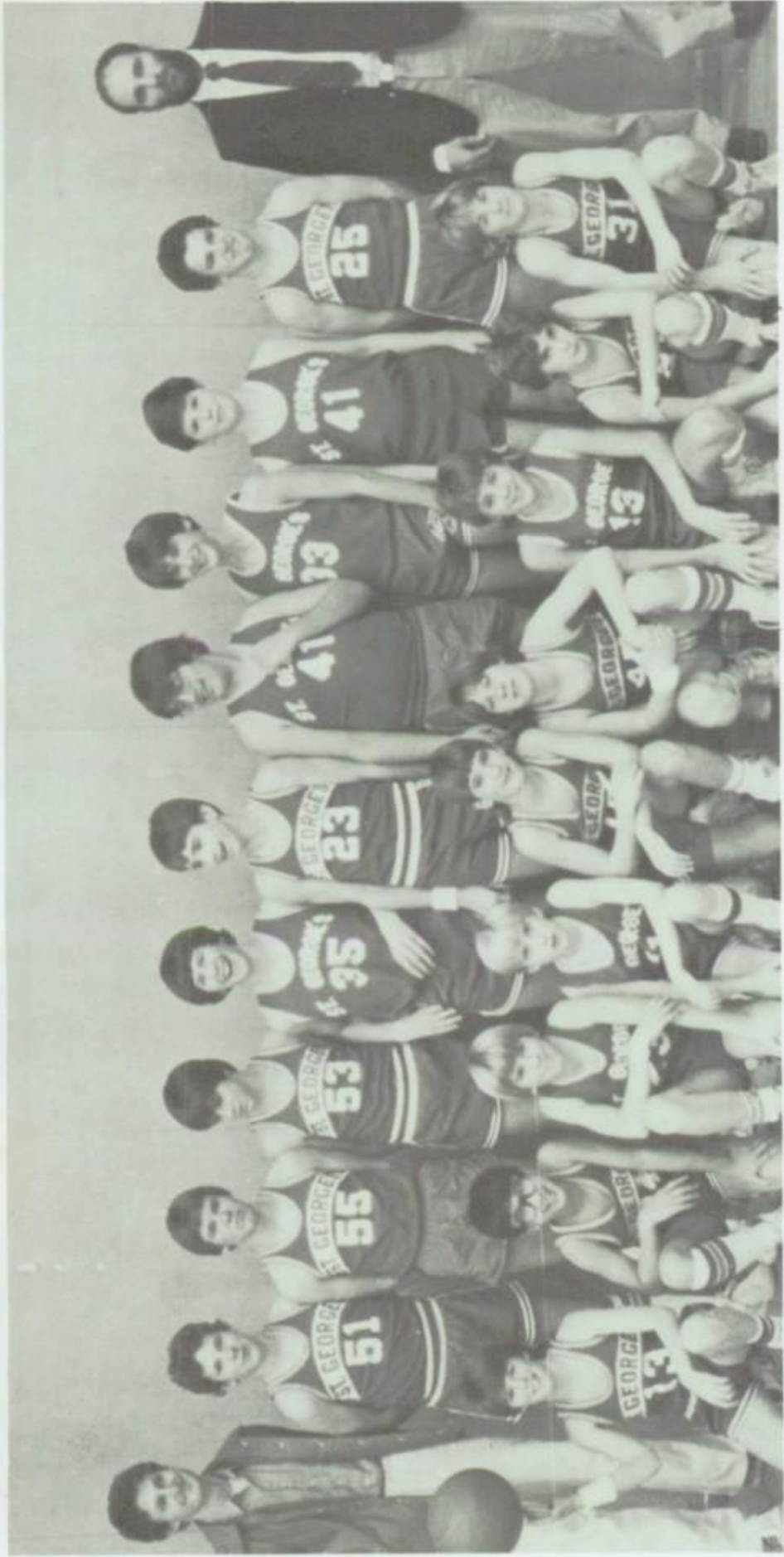
This year's soccer season began with more than half of the Middle School students participating. The boys team, coached by Robyn Crane, boasted sixteen players, and the girls, under Betty Barber, fielded thirteen. The teams played other schools such as Nine Mile, and at Northwood they played in mixed boy-girl teams in the Jack and Jill League.

Many of those playing soccer in the fall went on to play basketball in the winter, resulting in "A" and "B" teams for both boys and girls, and

many games both at home and away at places like Cusick and Edwalls. The boys "A" team had a good year, winning 7 out of 13 games, while the "B" team won 2 out of 8 games. The girls "A" squad had what is best described as a "wait till next year" season, while the "B" team had an excellent season, losing only one game.

M.S. Boys Soccer: Joe Hamilton, Eric Mortenson, Shae Watson, Jeffrey Davis, Joe Packard, Steve Davis, Michael Lewis, David Davies, Kenneth Bell, Damon Berkhaug, Todd Eaton, David Lee, Aaron Watson, John Mann, Andy McDirmid, Daniel Reed, Sean Moxley





M.S. Boys Basketball, top: Coach Robyn Crane, Kenneth Bell, Damon Berkhaug, Michael Lewis, Jeff Nielson, David Davies, Shane Davis, Justin Schmidt, Jay Moore, Jeffrey Davis, Coach Ross Thomas, Bottom: Todd Eaton, David Lee, Aaron Watson, Daniel Reed, Andy McDirmid, John Mann, Joe Packard, Kenny Sargent, Stephen Davis



M.S. Girls Basketball, top: Stefanie Spencer, Shannon Slack, Heather Rubert, Caryn Houck, Alison Rein, Christie Watt, Chris Stacey, Anne Laugen, Coach Robyn Crane, Bottom: Tamara Swanson, Jennifer Brunjes, Heather Baiter, Alicia McMillen, Laura Kirkman



M.S. Girls Soccer, top: Dorothy Allwine, Susie Hunt, Chris Stacey, Christie Watt, Heather Rubert, Anne Laugen, Coach Betty Barber, Bottom: Caryn Houck, Shae Watson, Heather Baiter, Laura Kirkman, Mary Lynn Boardman, Stefanie Spencer

Spotlight



Student Mock Gov't

Chuck Lund, Sandra Lee, and Lisa LaCombe were the St. George's representatives to Boys and Girls State last summer (Kyle Johns was selected as Boys State representative but was unfortunately unable to attend). There the students participated in a mock Washington State government, with high-school juniors from all over the state. They were divided into two groups, representing Federalists and

Nationalists, and had the opportunity to run for government office. Sandra was elected State Senator, Lisa was a Supreme Court Justice, and Chuck was a County Judge. They listened to guest speakers and representatives from Washington State Government. Other activities including sing alongs helped to make the week an exciting one.

St. George's Skiers Take First and Second Place

St. George's has three competitive ski racers; Nicole Danielson, Bobby Davis, and Steve Davis. Their home base is Mount Spokane, where they do most of their practicing. They are all very enthusiastic about skiing, and plan to continue in it. Nicole's enthusiasm wore thin this year after an unfortunate accident which broke her arm. The Davis Brothers, however, were undaunted and went on to place first in Giant slalom and second in Slalom, each in their respective age category.



Kiki and her Furry Friends

Kiki Barber has been raising rabbits since she was five years old. Kiki along with her father and younger brother raise about two hundred rabbits in a big barn in their back yard. Kiki raises Dwarfs imported from Georgia, Dutch, Harlequins, and one Mini Lop (named Mother Superior.) Kiki enters her rabbits in the Spokane Interstate Fair each Fall. Last year her rabbits won ten first places and seven special rosettes. She also sells her rabbits for five to twenty-five dollars.

Although this all sounds like fun, it's a lot of hard work too. Kiki spends at least an hour in the barn every day cleaning, watering, and feeding her rabbits.



Horses Are Her Hobby

Jessica Lyman has been riding horses seriously for three years. This past year is her first taking lessons, which she takes at Double-Eagle Stables. She belongs to the "Hunt Club" which is run by her teacher, Betty Okert, who also owns Double Eagle stables. The "Hunt Club" provides jumps for area horse shows.

During the summer, Jessica participates in shows at the Fairgrounds-her favorite events are the jumping competitions, and she also enters the flat classes.



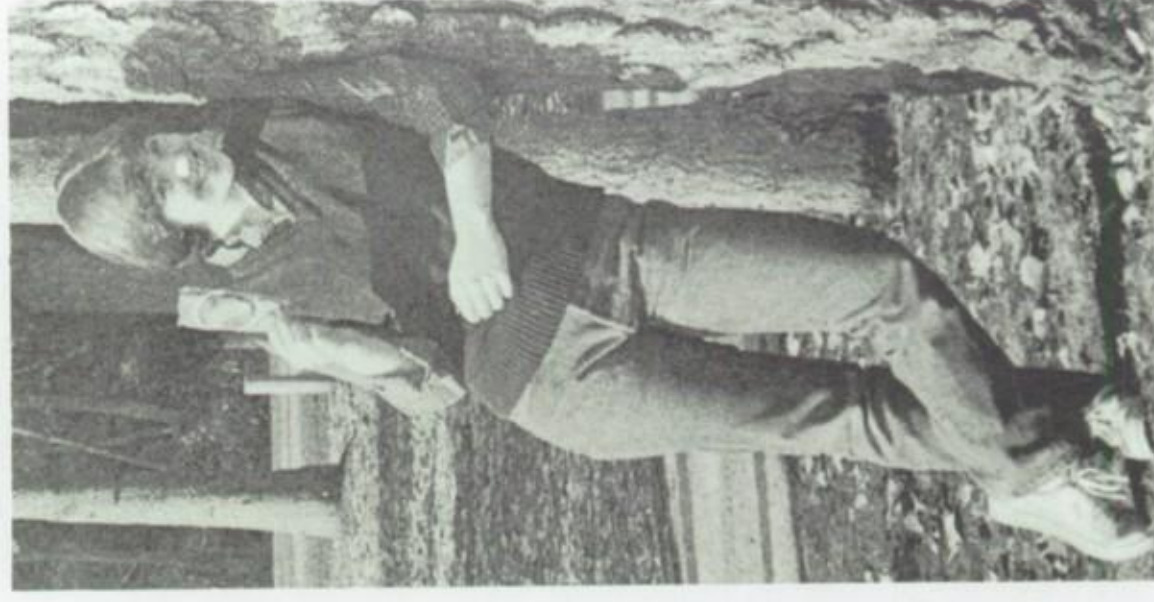
Tracy: Backstage Wonder

For the past few years, Tracy Finan has been actively involved with the Spokane Civic Theater. She has filled a number of back-stage positions. She ran props for the productions of "Tom Sawyer" and "Annie Get Your Gun". She earned the title of youngest stage-manager when she worked on, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown". Last summer she ran lights for "Grease" along with friends Liz Clilton and Erika Grinius who were the spotlight and mirror-ball operators. She has also ran sound for the productions of, "The Garage Sale", and "Children of a Lesser God", and, "Death of a Salesman".

She has participated in St. George's theater by running props for, "The Fantastiks".

Students Limber Up

Sophomores Kiki Barber and Jill Patterson taught Learning House students gymnastic skills second semester. The class which met four times a week worked on improving skills in effort, balance, and tumbling. The students were also taught dancing routines, tumbling acts, and pyramid building for the annual Learning House Circus. Kiki and Jill were often heard saying, "We have to get this right, remember you are performing this in the circus in June, in front of your parents."



SPOTLIGHT

Acting Achievers

This year's St. George's drama troupe soared to new heights of achievements. Eight students applied and were accepted to "Artfort '84" a theater workshop from March 18-24 at Fort Worden State Park in Port Townsend, Washington.

In February five students (David Ryan, Garret Kimberly, Cindi Kirkman, Nicole Danielson, and Lisa Nicolai) participated in an intensive audition for the summer institute at the Children's Theater Company and School in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

The four-hour long tryout was held at the Seattle Repertory Theater as a part of a national competition held in 18 cities nationwide. Winners were notified in April and will spend five weeks on concentrated work in the theater, prepare two productions, and attend professional shows in the Minneapolis area.

The drama troupe has also been active in our community theater, taking roles at the Spokane Civic Theater, Spokane Children's Theater, and Heritage Family Theater.



Jenny Molander, Genny Mann, Danielle McMillen, Alicia McMillen



Garret Kimberly, Nicole Danielson, Chemyn Kodis, Lisa Nicolai, Owen Hamel, David Ryan, Cindi Kirkman



Write on, Right on!

Once again students in the Learning House not only wrote but virtually published romances on such diverse topics as outer space, animals & good fairies, and basketball games — all of them illustrated and bound in cloth of many colors. From the many entries judged by Upper School teachers, seven were selected to represent St. George's at the Write-On Inland Empire's Young Authors Conference at Eastern Washington University on April 28. There, the authors shared their manuscripts, attended sessions on the art of writing, and heard a presentation by this year's visiting author.

Their experience essentially duplicated that of their SGS big brothers and sisters a few months earlier. This year's Middle and Upper School writ-

ers whose manuscripts survived the scrutiny of Lura Pierce and Ted Sabine at SGS got to discuss their work with resident literati in a seminar at the Writers Workshop at EWU. Then they got to rub shoulders with the other young writers in the Spokane area and with visiting author Robert Cormier, a former newsmen and the author of *I AM THE CHEESE*, *THE CHOCOLATE WAR*, and *AFTER THE FIRST DEATH*. To round out a full day of sharing and talking about writing, they attended smaller sessions conducted by local writers and teachers, including SGS sci-fi author Ted Sabine, who spoke on the genre of fantasy and, yes, science fiction. Who knows but that another George Orwell or Isaac Asimov may emerge from this talented group!

U.S. Young Authors: Shannon Thimsen, Cindi Kirkman



L.H.: Ned Young, Karissa Keller, Annie Gilpatrick, Mike Westbrook, Benjamin Coleman, David Harsh Not Pictured: Aaron Larson



M.S.: Derth Adams, Jana McCrosky, Kalista Barclay, Angela Keller, Susi Hunt Not Pictured: Brian Reeves



Can't Stop Dancing

St. George's has two freshmen ballerinas, Ellen Coffee and Lisa Tupper. Both study at Spokane Ballet. Ellen, who has been dancing for seven years, performed last winter as a soldier in the production of *THE NUTCRACKER* at the Opera House. Both Lisa and Ellen danced in Nordstrom's store

windows during the Christmas season. As the Times went to press, both girls were looking forward to entering the Music and Allied Arts Festival in May and to attending dance camp in the summer. There is little doubt that they will continue to develop their talents.



Marching to the beat of their own drums

Upper School students Cristina Leveque and Vicki Sadusky have been developing their musical talents at the Professional Drum center, a school in Spokane which offers instruction to

percussion players. Both students have been taking lessons, Vicki for two years, and Cristina for four. They are studying Jazz and rock, as well as other types of music.



Proud Pluckers

Freshmen Steve Dehgan and Nicole Danielson are both studying classical

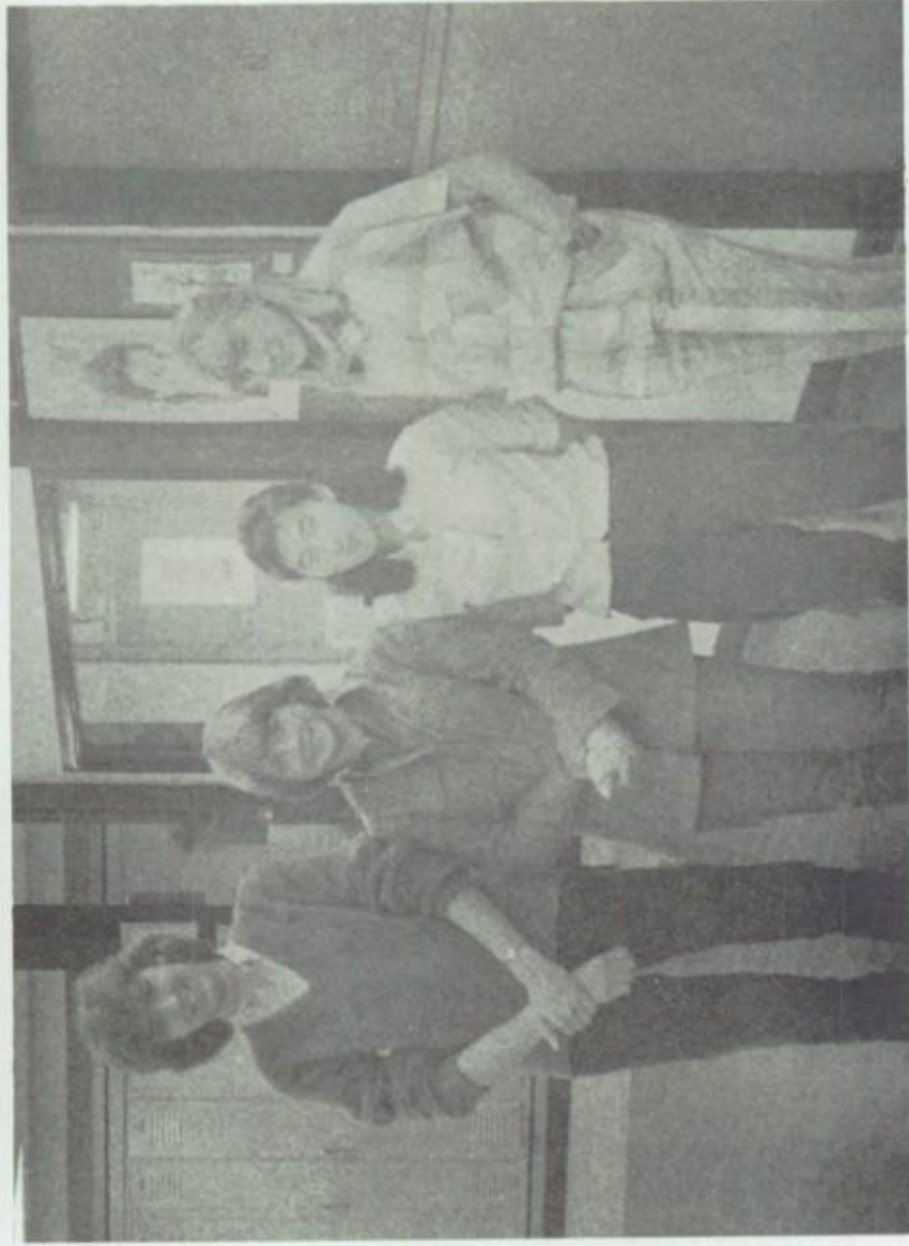
guitar. Steve has been playing for almost five years, and Nicole has taken lessons for two. During the year they were heard playing duets together.

Junior Symfunnies

This year St. George's has two outstanding musicians in The Spokane Junior Symphony. Max Kuney, a three year veteran, plays the second chair cello, and Heidi Caspersen plays the flute and piccolo, in her first year.

Junior Symphony practices once every week and holds three formal concerts a year at the Masonic Temple, along with several small performances held in area high-schools.

Besides Junior Symphony, Heidi participated in the music festival, and won a superior award in the Solo-Ensemble Contest held in February. Heidi has studied flute for four years. Max has taken cello for eight years, and is currently involved with the Junior Symphony string quartet.



Flying Fingers

Fingers were flying this year as Erika Grinius, Nicole Danielson, Angie Ha and Julie Mantyla got down to work at the piano. They all competed in the Music and Allied Arts Festival.

Erika entered the Young Artists Keyboard Competition in March, and after the festival in Spokane she went to Portland for a Young Artists Concerto Competition. Also, she accompanied instrumentalists for different competitions.

Julie Mantyla was very busy with various competitions. She entered in the Washington/Idaho Symphony contest and earned an Honorable mention for her playing.

The pianists brought music into the Upper School and occasionally one would hear their playing while eating lunch.

Middle School Hears the Music

Somehow between Dragon Slaying, homework, and sports; certain Middle Schoolers found time to study music. Anne Laugen has been studying violin for many years. Chris Stacey, Derth Adams, and Marc Cassone play the piano and they all entered the Music and Allied Arts Festival which took place in May. The Upper School looks forward to having these promising young musicians enter the realm of Upper School music.





Honor Roll, top: Teri Kieffer, Jeff Leonard, Max Vaysapir, Jeff Lewis, Galen Trail, Sophie Owen, Erika Grinius, Kris Leonard, Nicole Danielson, Cindy Kirkman, Garret Kimberly. Front: Grace Lee, Sandra Lee, Julie Mantyla, Brent Olsen, Michelle McEttrick, Heidi Caspersen, Gina Scollard, Nora Olsen.

SGS: Students Get Smart

Yes, indeed, intellects abounded this year at St. George's.

Inside sources report that a whopping total of twenty-five Upper School students earned honor roll distinction for grade-point averages of 3.5 or better.

Given such talent to choose from, it is not surprising that the school could once again assemble a Knowledge Bowl team expected to at least duplicate last year's 4th place Spokane finish and 13th place state ranking. Hopes were high as April drew nigh.



Knowledge Bowl Team: Chuck Elias, Tim Allwine, Chad Rancourt, Lisa LaCombe, Cathie Trapp, Raissa Livers, Steve Dehgan, Owen Hamel, John Nord.



Athletes Win Acclaim

Certain individuals were recognized as outstanding athletes in golf, cross country, and basketball.

Last summer Peggy Lund participated in various golf tournaments. The competitions ranged from local tournaments in Coeur d'Alene and Spokane to those in Los Angeles, Phoenix, and British Columbia.

The all-opponent basketball team is made up of those players voted tops in the Panorama League. SGS landed three players on this year's team, with

two more receiving honorable mention.

Cross country star Kris Leonard and Owen Hamel ran to the top in local competition and proceeded to the State Championship at Hangman Valley Golf Course. There, Kris finished 17th with a time just under 20 minutes, and Owen placed 14th with an equally course-scorching time of 16:30. With Kris just a freshman and Owen a sophomore, their futures as runners look very bright.



Flanking teammate Heidi Caspersen are state-class barriers Owen Hamel and Heidi Caspersen



Peggy Lund displays championship form



All-Opponent Team Members: Liz Chilton, Peggy Lund, Galen Trail (honorable mention), Jeff Lewis, Mary Karnowsky (honorable mention)

Missing . . .

These people were last seen on the day before picture day, and are wanted for the misdemeanor of photoevasion:

1. Patrick Douglass — Grade 1
2. Benjamin Coleman — Grade 3
3. Briettney Davis — Grade 3
4. Kelly Rudd — Grade 4
5. Kenny Vanderburgh — Grade 9
6. Arthur Lauritsen — Grade 9
7. Tim Foster — Grade 9



1



2



3



4



5



6



7

Found . . .

The following have been apprehended for interschool travel and have been remanded to the St. George's Juvenile Correction Center:
Below: Tesa Lindstrom, grade 5; Gan-

non Curran, grade 5; Heidi Lindstrom, grade 6; Lynn Crew, grade 6.
Right: Joe Keough, grade 10; Erika Olmsted, grade 4; Maggie Davis, grade 11; David Harsh, grade 3



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Joel A. Moore	

"The People's Market Place"

<p>TO ALUMNI: Mistakes are the essence of success. Don't be afraid. — "Sage"</p> <p>Thanks, Girls Basketball players, for a great and fun season. — B.B. & E.T.</p> <p>Remember me to Gallifrey. — C.R.</p> <p>Congratulations, Seniors! From Jeannie Stecher, Class of '81.</p> <p>Gretchen: Congratulations on not ever becoming one of the Brown Frogs conquests! Also congratulations on becoming a treasured alumna of St. George's, like moi! Good luck! — Rasa</p> <p>There is nothing like this in Paris, nor in London either. — D.R. & C.K.</p> <p>Never let snare drums ruin the dar- lingest part of your favorite song, Mom!</p> <p>Congratulations to the Class of '85! — From ourselves</p> <p>M.A.K. — De la petite fille de l'E- spagne: tu es aimee par moi.</p> <p>To Peggy, from Simonetta: Good- bye and good luck. And when you're down, remember to say, "What the _____."</p>	<p>CONGRATULATIONS, SANDRO! Love, Mamma, Papà, Simonetta, Cristina, Nonno and Nonna</p> <p>Dear Roast Beastie: Good luck with Mr. T next year. — Ellen</p> <p>Don't break character. — R.E. Farley</p> <p>To Erika, from T.F.K. — Roses are red, Violets are blue, Andropov is dead, So happy birthday to you!</p> <p>Congratulations to Mr. Moo and his fiancée, Princess Miff, for finally tying the knot. — E.A.C.</p> <p>WE SURVIVED C.T.C. AUDITION!</p> <p>Congratulations to Peggy and Liz for making the Panorama All-Star Team!</p> <p>Brownouts can cause worry.</p> <p>"Hey, Heidi, seen Michelle...?" "Hey, Michelle, have you seen Heidi?"</p> <p>THANKS to BOTH of you for your hard work and good natures. — From your friendly yearbook ad- visor</p>	<p>"But you can, Jonathan. For you have learned. One school is fin- ished, and the time has come for another to begin." — Richard Bach</p> <p>Good luck, Class of '84</p> <p>To JGJB: We've been through good times and bad together, and we'll all be friends forever. — KLB</p> <p>Congratulations and best wishes to survivors of the dreaded disease: senioritis. Life goes on. Thanks for your patience. Grandmothers can learn, too.</p> <p>My Corolla at 80?! Never... Just park my Buick and pass the kiwis, Gert. — Hugues</p> <p>M.A.K. — Farewell, my dear. I wish you luck. Love, Jules</p> <p>K. some A. volleyball! Good luck to the Class of '84 in years to come. Thank you, S.G.! — Katy</p> <p>To Tracy and Cathie and Chucky and Lizzie: Heaven is where you take the pictures and someone else develops and prints them. Thanks for all those hours in the darkroom. Good luck, and keep your chemi- cals clean! — Chad the Bad</p>	<p>JCH: Don't forget me when you be- come rich and famous. Love, Twink</p> <p>JCH: CONGRATULATIONS! Press on with great patience and the utmost perseverance. — Guess Who?</p> <p>JCH: When the going gets tough — pray harder! Lovingly, Grandma</p> <p>Good Luck, Stinky. Love, Poopie</p> <p>Son: Don't forget your "Little Toot" book. I miss you already. — Love, Dad</p> <p>Jeff: Keep your eye single to the Light. Love, Auntie Gracie</p> <p>Jeffreyites: Keep your sight on the mountain. ILY — Darnt</p> <p>To Piggo: Do-re-mi... Buzz off! — Mayo</p> <p>To Lisa LaCombe: The more com- plex the mind, the greater the need for play. From Tracy</p> <p>Thanks everyone for a very special senior year. It's a once-in-a-lifetime experience and I feel lucky that I could share it with you. — Jeff P.S. Thanks, Mom! Go, Navy!</p>
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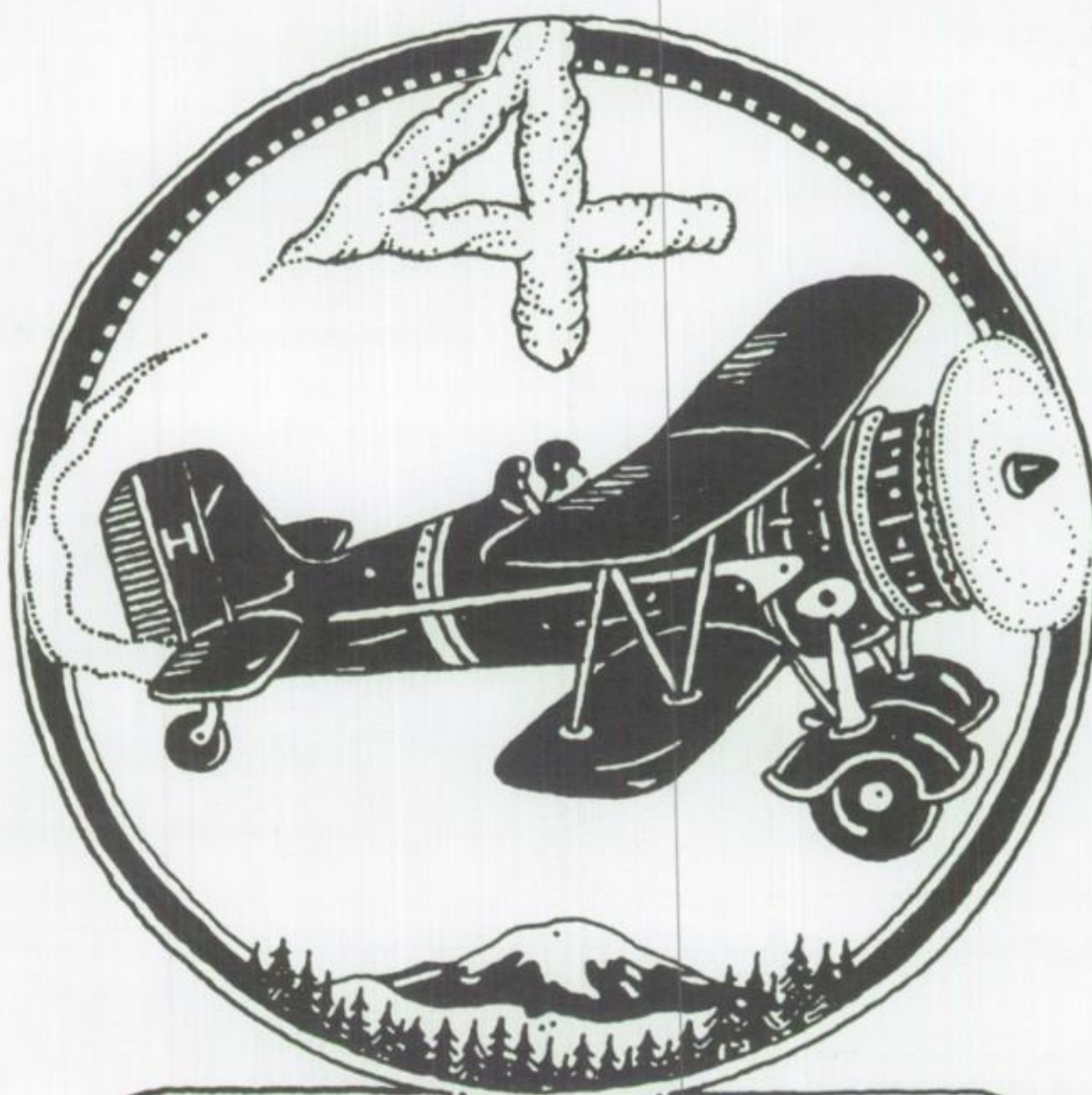
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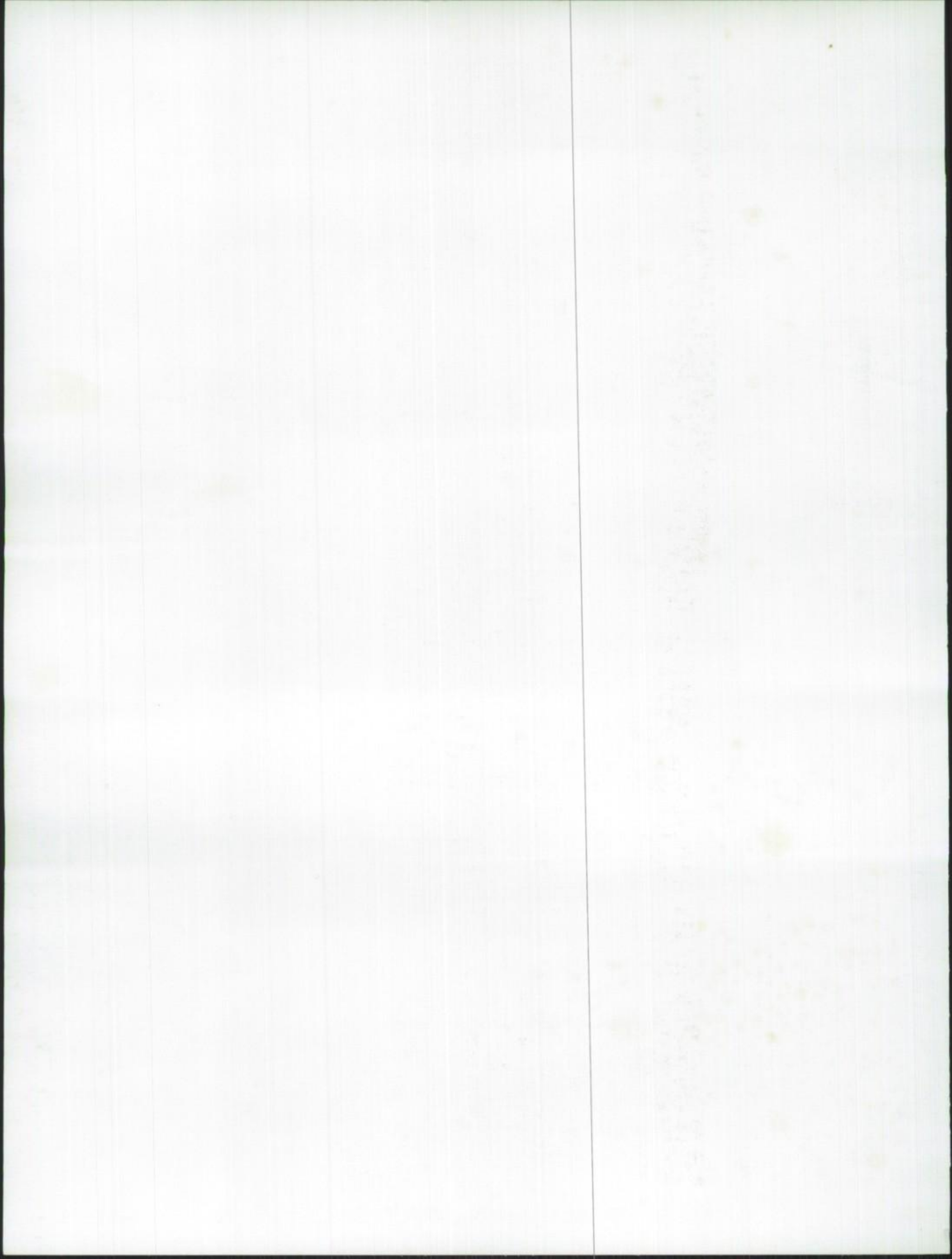
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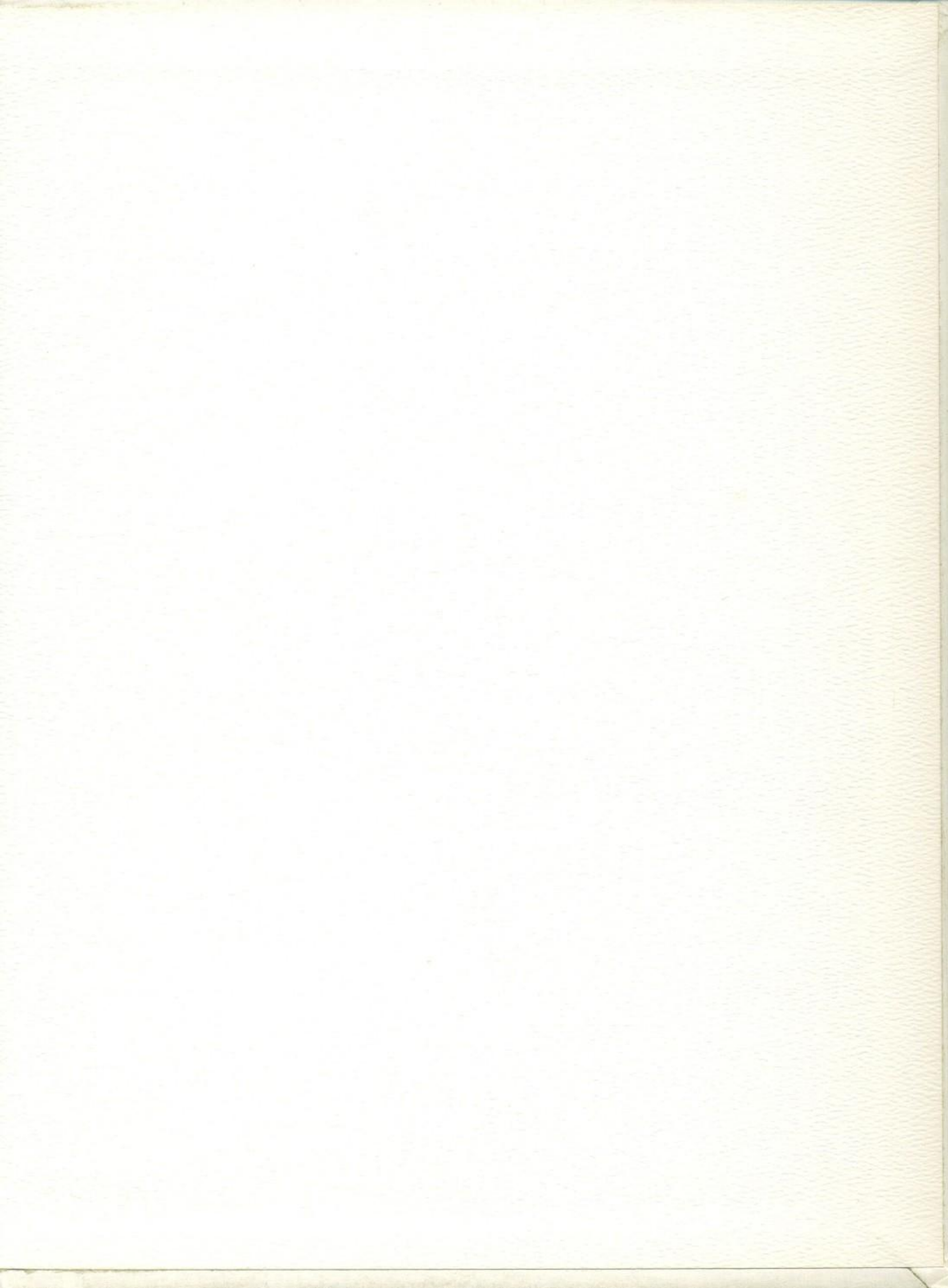
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fact that Wyoming's Game and Department, like those in many other states these days, is tougher and better equipped than ever and is run by people who are both sports and thinkers—people like Doug Crowe.

The 43-year-old Mr. Crowe, who has wrestled a living from such pursuits as a big game guide, cowboy, taxidermist, trapper and sporting goods salesman, holds a doctoral degree in zoology and teaches terrestrial ecology at the University of Wyoming. "Crowe is the new breed of game men—the computerized scientists who are taking over from the enforcers," says Jack Welch, a wildlife biologist for the Bureau of Land Management, a unit of the U.S. Interior Department.

For decades, game and fish people concentrated almost solely on game laws—"the when and how and what of the way to take wildlife," says W. Donald Dexter, the director of the Wyoming Game and Fish Department. "Now we've moved emphasis from pure law enforcement and artificial production to habitat protection and understanding what makes game react the way it does."

A Crack Shot

Clearly, Mr. Crowe, a crack shot who hunts big game with a single-shot rifle, brings his own talents and idiosyncracies to conservation. "Doug isn't popular with a lot of people because of his Ph.D. and because he's a planner and a butt kicker," says a biologist who works with him. Mr. Crowe himself recalls when a state legislator suggested that he move too hard and fast, said, "Crowe overdrives his headlights." But Doug Crowe is nothing if not self-confident. "Crowe is the finest cowboy on the Sweetwater," says fellow biologist Walter Gasson. "If you don't believe me, just ask him."

Whatever his personal traits, Mr. Crowe shares most of the present problems of Western-state game-and-fish people generally. These professionals coexist delicately with ranchers and woodgrowers, upon whom they depend for cooperation but who eye them warily as competitors for the West's precious foliage and water. And they argue enthusiastically—but carefully—with their bosses, the governor, each time there is a confrontation between wildlife and development.

And confrontations are swirling. In 1972, Wyoming Game and Fish did 17 environmental reviews, the analysis of impact on wildlife of proposed new developments. By 1981, the figure had shot up to 576. Through 1982 and so far this year, the count is three a day or roughly 1,100 a year.

We're not atypical of the West's current struggle between economic development and wildlife, which aren't always compatible," says Mr. Dexter, the department director. Confirms Mr. Crowe. "This is the decision point. Do Wyoming and the West maintain a viable free-ranging game population and the life style that goes with it? Or do we preside over the decline of our wildlife resource?"

Disquieting Answers

The environmental reviews themselves suggest answers Mr. Crowe doesn't find reassuring. A case in point is the environmental dispute over Red Run, which is still debated from Cheyenne to Washington after three years. Red Run concedes different things to different people. To the casual observer, it's a

moving toward a strategy to offset any interruption of natural-gas supplies from Russia or the Midwest. The effort is considered a victory for Reagan, who has warned Europe against dependence on Soviet gas supplies. (Story on Page 23)

Capitol Air said a New York-based real-estate concern, Retlaw Capitol Associates, agreed to buy 53.4% of the troubled carrier's stock. A price wasn't disclosed.

Sun Banks agreed to sell 11 Flagship banks as soon as its planned acquisition of Flagship Banks Inc. is completed. Sun said it would sell the banks for \$132 million. (Story on Page 10)

Qatar signed a memorandum of understanding with British Petroleum and Cie. Française des Pétroles of France on exploiting its offshore natural-gas deposits, a project involving investment of at least \$5 billion. (Story on Page 39)

Hughes Aircraft Co. was awarded a \$185 million Navy contract for tactical display systems. (Story on Page 8)

Company Notes

General Electric Co. signed a \$40 million contract to furnish six gas turbine-driven compressor sets to Arabian American Oil Co., the Saudi Arabian government-owned oil company. (Page 8)

An IBM antitrust case brought by the Common Market three years ago will continue, the EC has decided. (Page 32)

Levi Strauss & Co. profit more than doubled for the May 29 second quarter, but the apparel maker cautioned that full fiscal-year results won't show such significant gains. (Page 5)

Reliance Financial Services Corp. said it bought 5.27% of White Consolidated Industries Inc. as an investment. (Page 16)

Kimbely-Clark Corp. expects net income this year to decline despite a surge in operating profit from consumer products. (Page 4)

Challenger astronauts began testing the space shuttle's systems and experiments in gathering data for creating pure medicines and metals. The craft, launched Saturday, is scheduled to return Friday.

LA Gov. Jimmy Green of North Carolina was indicted by a Wake County grand jury on charges of conspiring to receive up to \$10,000 a month in bribes from undercover FBI agents to influence state agencies. Green, who is expected to be a Democratic candidate for governor in 1984, wouldn't comment on the indictment.

Portugal's new government announced an austerity plan aimed at narrowing the \$3.3 billion current-account deficit and reducing a \$13 billion external debt. The Socialist Social Democratic program would allow private enterprises to compete in some nationalized sectors. (Story on Page 32)

Soviet scientist Yuri Tarnopolsky will go on trial next week on charges of slandering the state, his wife said. Tarnopolsky has campaigned for an estimated 20,000 Soviet Jews who have been denied permission to emigrate. Last fall, he went on a hunger strike to draw attention to their plight.

Israel's health and finance ministers agreed on a new wage offer for the nation's striking doctors and called for an end to their hunger strike. A spokesman for the physicians said the strike organizers would call for an immediate end to the strike if the proposal is acceptable.

A water replenishment project for Western states was approved by a House vote. The bill provides \$20.5 million to study the possibility of replenishing dwindling underground water supplies.

Reagan claimed credit for turning the economy around and said the U.S. must not hand Central America to "the Soviet-Cuban-Nicaraguan axis." Before the president left Washington to visit Jackson, Miss., deputy press secretary Spokes said Reagan's top political aides were laying preliminary plans for a 1984 race.

Union officials would be required to leave office as soon as they are convicted of crimes, under a bill approved by the Senate. They currently may remain in office until all appeals have been exhausted.

Nationwide disarmament protests at military bases and weapons factories resulted in the arrest of 1,100 people, including 113 at the Groton, Conn., shipyard where Trident submarines are built.

The Unromantic Rector

But even Mrs. Aegerter has had her problems. The rector of a nearby church that remains open (and took in the handful of parishioners still going to All Saints when it closed) isn't much of a romantic. "First," says Mrs. Aegerter, grudgingly offering a visitor some of her homemade scones, "he planted trees to screen All Saints so he wouldn't be offended by the sight of it. Then he took the bells down from the tower. He tried to give them away to another church that needed a set, and he would have—except our bells didn't fit in that church's tower."

Finally he proposed to sell the bells to a firm that would melt them down. Mrs. Aegerter swept into action. She and her friends "took up a round robin (a petition) in the village. We vowed to save the bells," a complete "ring" cast in the 18th century by Thomas Harrison of Barton-upon-Humber. "We thought the bells were necessary to preserve the integrity of the church. It was a nasty time all around. Scandalous things were said on both sides."

The insensitive rector finally backed down and the bells were returned to All Saints' tower. So ring up a small victory for people who cherish these lonely old churches, so many of which are being sacked by vandals and falling into ruin as people leave the rural land or simply decide that churchgoing is no longer a part of their lives.

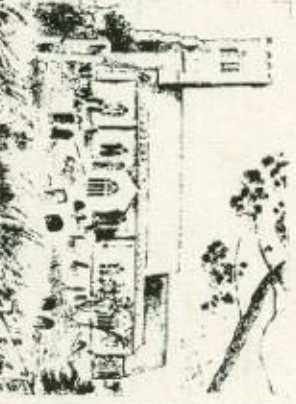
It is a radical wrench in English custom. Church spires provide the exclamation marks to the English countryside. For centuries, life revolved around them. And it was official, for the Church of England is the state religion in England, though not in Scotland or Wales.

Parish churches anchored the people to the land. They were a conservative and stabilizing influence in the country's political life. (The Church of England, it was often said, is the Tory party at prayer. Lately, though, trendy Anglicans have been flirting with the new alliance of Liberals and Social Democrats.)

And so the fate of these churches rouses strong emotion.

"When churches fall completely out of use, what shall we turn them into?" the contemporary poet Philip Larkin writes in his well-known "Church Going." Shall we keep a few cathedrals chronically on show. And let the rest rent-free to ruin and sheep?"

Heaven forbid, says Ivor Bulmer-Thomas, a former member of parliament, one-time undersecretary of state for the colonies. Please turn to Page 24, Column 2



The abandoned church in Salford.

SENATE LABOR PANEL Republicans squabble at a closed-door session. There are complaints that the panel's staff isn't cooperative and doesn't communicate enough with the GOP members. Staffers say most of the griping comes from Indiana's Quayle, upset because a jobs bill he's pushing got stalled.

PEAK-TIME TELLERS: To attract part-time workers, Provident Bank, Cincinnati, offers \$6 to \$9 hourly, rather than the \$4 to \$6 hourly wage paid to full-time tellers. The bank says using part-timers during busy hours and Saturdays gives it more flexibility. About 75% of its tellers now are part-time workers.

SEVERANCE PAY in a plant-closing State courts often have ordered severance pay even when a plant is sold but keeps operating and never "closes." Wisconsin's appeals court recently bucked the trend. It ruled that workers were entitled to severance pay as part of their plant-closing agreement only if the closing caused actual job loss. The workers had said other courts treated severance pay as a form of payment for past service, making it like a pension benefit.

Management attorney Ira Sheppard, who won the case, advises companies to specifically spell out under what circumstances workers will get severance pay in plant-closing agreements. Workers often win when the parties are unclear. He also warns that promises made to workers concerning pay can weaken a company's case.

Richard Grunt, the workers' lawyer, maintains the pact didn't say a plant sold was an exception to the right to get this pay.

THE CHECKOFF: David Ziegler, a mine-safety consultant and former coal company executive, emerges as the top choice to head the Labor Department's mine-safety agency. A private Transmitters union study shows that unemployment among members covered by major freight agreements climbed to 33% from 28% last year.

About 250 of 300 companies surveyed offer medical coverage to retirees, says a study by consultant Towers, Perrin, Forster & Crosby.

—ROBERT S. GREENBERGER

Puncturing a Myth

But the costly evidence dispute is significant for what it suggests about courtroom strategy in the high-stakes game of antitrust litigation. If nothing else, it punctures the myth of gentlemanly thrust-and-parry between silk-stocking law firms on behalf of their equally gentlemanly corporate clients. Increasingly, lawyers say, antitrust cases are being pressed with ruthless zeal by attorneys who resort to such questionable tactics as raising arguments designed to confuse the issues, making frivolous appeals calculated to delay the opposition and, as in this case, making misleading statements to conceal evidence.

In the Litton case, federal Magistrate Kent Sinclair concluded that the facts "disclose a pattern of intentional concealment of evidence" by both Litton's staff lawyers and Litton's outside counsel, the Washington law firm of Howrey & Simon, one of the most prominent antitrust law firms in the U.S. Magistrate Sinclair's basic findings were upheld by two higher courts.

Litton's lawyers vigorously disputed in court papers any intentional withholding of evidence. The evidence in question, they said, was merely "a lawyer's notes scrawled on a yellow legal pad containing vague speculations on a tangential issue. . . . When the notes were sought as evidence, they argued, one Litton lawyer had simply forgotten about them, and others, in the press of dealing with a massive case, didn't focus on the demand for these particular notes."

The principal lawyers for Litton, according to court testimony, have been William Simon, John Bodner and Francis O'Brien, partners in Howrey & Simon, and Theodore Craver, a Litton vice president and staff attorney. Litton declined to comment.

In a statement, Howrey & Simon emphasized that the documents finally were turned over. The law firm added that "AT&T has lost this case, which they spent \$65 million defending. . . . For two years now, they have done everything in their power to blow up this incident in order to divert attention from their (antitrust) conduct which a jury, the district court and the unanimous court of appeals have found to be illegal."

Tales of Wrongdoing

Litton's venture into the office-switchboard business was ill-starred almost from the outset. First came allegations of misconduct at the Sunnyvale operation. During his investigation—dubbed "140-90" by Litton's director of corporate security, John Hagerman—Mr. Roberts was told that consulting firms to which Litton paid "finder's fees" for sales were actually conduits for payoffs, including one to an official of the San Mateo (Calif.) Community College in return for a sale. According to a salesman, one phony consulting firm was actually a San Francisco bar; payments to it were for a "slush fund."

Two division vice presidents and two sales officials were fired. After Litton lawyers notified a local district attorney, the four ex-employees (we will call them the "San Mateo Four") were indicted by the San Mateo County grand jury in connection with the college payoff. Two pleaded guilty and one no contest, and these three were ordered

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